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for the China Morning News,  
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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2½d.  
T.T. New York.—24½  
Lighting-Up Time.—5.39 p.m.  
High Water.—20.10.  
Low Water.—13.25.

Editor, Supreme Court

FOUNDED 1871  
No. 16012

六拜禮 號九月二十英港香 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1939. 日九廿月十

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Lighting-Up Time:—6.39 p.m.  
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# Reds Say Mannerheim Line Broken

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuter).—The four main railway companies have accepted the findings of the National Tribunal, which include the establishment of 50 shillings a week as minimum wages.

In London the decision applies as from October 28.

### Finland Controls Vital Gulf

**HELSINKI, Dec. 8 (Reuter).**—The Russians' decision to blockade the coasts of Finland is believed to be a prelude to an attempt to land troops near Viipuri with the

The blockade is taken lightly in Helsinki.

Undoubtedly, the normal boat service between Åbo and Stockholm will have to be suspended, but Finland expects to remain in general control of the Bothnian Gulf.

LISBON, Dec. 8 (Reuter).—Colonel Salazar, the Portuguese Premier, called on the Minister for Native Affairs, to discuss the arrival that South Africa would immediately fight with Portugal in the countries' colonies were attacked. Portugal and South Africa, he said, have a great common frontier, and friendly relations between them are growing stronger every day. Col. Reliz is to discuss matters of common interest with the Portuguese Minister of Colonies.

The words "enemy origin" covered any goods having origin in any territory under enemy control, and the words "enemy property" included

**PLEASE Turn To Page 4.**

The ship's name is not yet as-  
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be the N.Y.K. liner Azuma, Ma-  
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September 8. Since its departure,

Admiralty authorities announced that up to 6.30 p.m. to-day no definite information was available about the ship reportedly in distress.

The ship's name is not yet ascertained, but it is feared that it might be the N.Y.K. liner Azuma Maru, 3,545 tons, which left Rotterdam on December 8. Since its departure, the

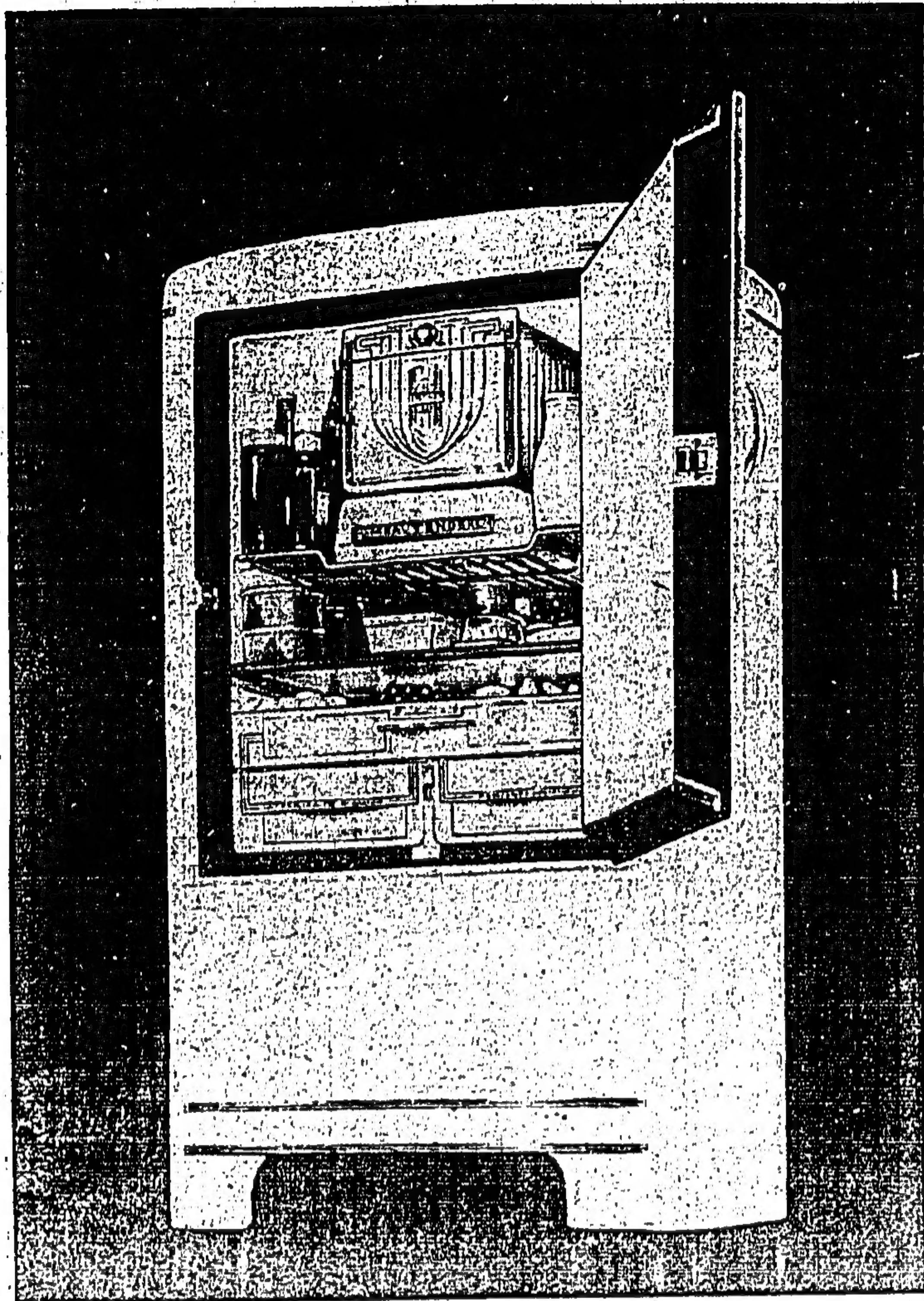
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# FRIGIDAIRE

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## GERMANS (AGED 17-70) EXTEND SIEGFRIED LINE

### Wives Storm A Prison

New York. WEeping wives of convicts at San Quentin, California, threatened to batter their way into a prison where forty-one men had been given a mass whipping by their guards.

Clamoring to see the governor, the pretty blonde wife of one convict said she would organize citizens into an army to release the prisoners. The prison whipping scene compared with the torture horrors of the Middle Ages.

**Lead-Tipped Straps**  
After the forty-one prisoners were led into the courtyard and bound, guards with lead-tipped straps lashed them unmercifully. When the whipping ended some of the men were unconscious.

The lashing was punishment for the men's part in a prison hunger strike. The California governor has ordered the resignation of the prison board, but the convicts' wives are gathering supporters and demanding active vengeance and the men's release.

### They've Been Diluting The Regiment

MR. HORE-BELISHA, War Minister, to a visibly moved House of Commons:

"As the London Scottish seems to have obtained an undue number of Englishmen, steps will be taken to withdraw the Englishmen and to replace them by men of Scottish descent in future, but this cannot be guaranteed for the full duration of the war."

The situation, according to Mr. Gibson (Lab., Greenock), had caused alarm inside and outside London—52 non-Scots had been taken into one battalion and 100 into another. He wanted the distinctive tradition of the regiment maintained.

Mr. Hore-Belisha pointed out that every effort was made to send Scottish recruits to Scottish units, but the number in the quota was insufficient, and it was necessary to supplement them from other sources.

### WAALS (Dutch-German Frontier).

I HAVE been watching Germans aged seventy and seventeen building the new sector of the Siegfried Line along the Dutch frontier this week-end, says a correspondent.

From Waals, where the Dutch, Belgian and German frontiers come together opposite Aachen, I saw Labour Service youths and ordinary workers constructing forts cut into a low hillside. Through glasses I could see the grey-green uniforms of the Labour Service troops, and the khaki of the officer in charge.

Work is being carried on night and day since Hitler gave the order that the Siegfried Line was to be pushed up to the North Sea. At present the forts reach no further than about four miles north of the Belgian frontier.

At least one light line of fortifications is being worked on, and the Nazis believe it can be ready before next spring. Lorries bring up one shift of workers and take back the other.

Some of the workmen on the Siegfried Line here (it should be more strictly called the West Wall where it runs north of Belgium) are over seventy.

### 9-Hour Day

There men do not do the heavy construction work, but they are busy at carpentering and plumbing, and so the same nine-hour shift as boys of seventeen of the Labour Service.

None of the fortification workers is allowed to cross the frontier into Holland. They are watched constantly by Gestapo spies. Eleven men from this region alone were sent to concentration camps in the last six months for talking too much.

When I drove to the look-out point on the hill behind Waals, highest point in Holland, I saw German patrols moving through the woods fifty yards away from the road which is the Dutch frontier.

On the Line troops move into the forts as soon as they are finished, before even the concrete is dry. This is done not only as a defence measure, but because Aachen is so crowded that every billet that can be found is useful.

### WHY CHILDREN ARE FRETFUL

Just think how harmful it is for a child to carry about a lot of poisonous waste matter in his bowel! No wonder children sometimes are "little devils" for no apparent reason! The safest way to give your child a thorough internal cleaning is "California Syrup of Figs". It sets up a natural movement that carries away all the clogging, hard waste-matter and leaves the little inside sweetened and clean.

A dose of delicious "California Syrup of Figs" once a week keeps kiddies regular, happy and well. Get a bottle to-day, but be sure to ask for "California Syrup of Figs" brand. Obtainable from all chemists, druggists and lending stores.

### SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

#### Hongkong To Send Shipment Next Week

The British War Organisation Fund announce that by courtesy of the Blue Funnel Line, 10 cases of supplies for troops will be despatched to England next week. The materials were purchased with public donations to the Fund.

The contents of the cases are—1,216 abdominal awabs, 94 many-tailed bandages, 874 triangular bandages, 617 rolled calico bandages, 308 gauze rolled bandages, 143 bandages, 150 towels, 30 sheets, 738 gauze dressings, 2,320 small awabs, 144 operating coats, 133 hospital socks (pairs), 224 pullovers, 223 socks (pairs), 371 scarves, 25 pairs mittens, 6 bulalinya helmets.

The hospital supplies have been sent to the British Red Cross, knitted articles to the Officer-in-Charge, Army Comforts, and the Royal Naval Comforts Depot.

It is expected that similar supplies will be sent regularly once a month. There will be no meeting at the U.S.B.C. on December 13, 20 or 27, but supplies of materials can be obtained from Mrs. Phillips, 13 Observatory Road.

The knitting section continues to work on Tuesdays at the Helena May Institute and on Thursdays at 350, The Peak (Tel. 29010) and wool and patterns are given to those who prefer to knit at home. An appeal has been received from England asking urgently for knitted comforts for the Services, and it is hoped that all who can will knit warm garments, so that frequent consignments may be sent, as the men's needs are especially great during the coming months.

### DOCTOR CLIMBED UP ROPE WITH TEETH

ANOTHER dramatic story of the Simon Bolivar was revealed at an Ipswich hospital, where Dr. William Besson, Colonial medical officer, lies with an injured spine and broken right arm.

"I was thrown right into the air by the first explosion," he said.

"I smashed my spine and my arm as I landed on the deck. The ship's boat we were in capsized and I was thrown into the water.

"Clinging to wreckage, I drifted for four hours. Then I saw a rope trailing from the side of a British destroyer.

"I grabbed it with my teeth and clung to it. Then gradually using my teeth and my good arm, I hauled myself up. I was too weak to shout for help."

And this is what Dr. Besson did not mention:

How after receiving his terrible injuries, he directed rescue operations as he lay in agony on the deck;

How he helped his wife and daughter to some drifting wreckage when the ship's boat turned over;

How he left their side to plunge to the rescue of his son, who had been swept away by a wave;

And how he swam after the little boy until he could swim no longer.

These things were told by his brother-in-law, Mr. John Davis, a Liverpool University dental student.

Dr. Besson's 26-year-old wife, his daughter, aged four, and son, aged six, were all drowned.

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GALA NIGHT  
9th  
DECEMBER

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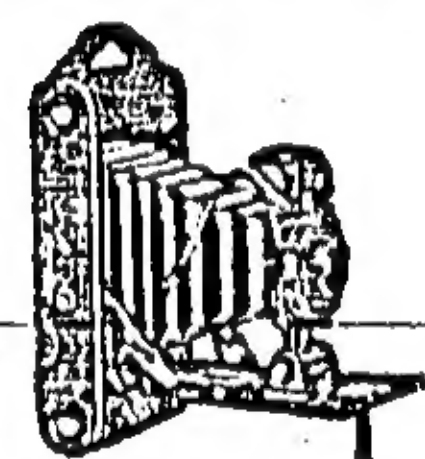
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## GESTAPO SPY ON GESTAPO

PARIS.  
So great is the discontent of high circles in the Nazi party with Hitler's Russian policy, states a Havas Agency message from the German frontier, that Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, Nazi Secret Police, has instructed Heydrich, his deputy, to form a super-Gestapo to watch over the Gestapo itself.

Heydrich is said to be leader of the recently-formed "people's information service," a spy organization to seek out the "inner enemies of the Reich."

The new super-Gestapo is stated to consist of 120 officials. Their names are kept secret. They are given full powers, and are responsible only to Himmler and Heydrich personally.

It is stated that the party tribunals have had their work more than doubled since the conclusion of the Nazi-Soviet pact. From every direction come charges against Nazis who have not dropped their anti-Bolshevik opinions quickly enough.

## BIG GUNS PRACTICE

Shells That Cause  
"Earthquakes"

SOMEWHERE IN WESSEX.  
To-day I saw something of the revolutionary changes in military technique which have come about with the introduction of new and vastly more powerful weapons, says a Home-side correspondent.

There were "in action" armoured machines which are to keep war on the move, while shells from heavy howitzers were responsible for local earthquakes.

These heavy weapons are not often fired in peace; the shells are too expensive to allow much field firing. These massive pieces of ordnance are used against field works. They are fed with shells weighing about 300lb.

It takes four men to carry each shell to the gun position. A mechanical crane attached to the gun is used to lift the shell to the loading chamber.

Standing behind the howitzer, one could see the shell on discharge rising to a great altitude, and then presumably dropping on its target.

Its disruptive effect on impact is so great that an observer at the target end is not allowed to be within 2,000 yards of its objective.

## When You Write To The Navy

Many naval ratings and marines are having to wait a long time for their letters because they have not been properly addressed.

The man's rating, official number, port division, and ship must be in the address and the letter sent c/o the General Post Office, London.

If the ship is not known use the address, c/o the Commodore, R.N. Barracks, or, in the case of a Royal Barracks, the Commandant, R.N. Barracks, at the man's port division.

## SOMETHING HAPPENED RECENTLY TO TAKE US

### BACK TO . . .

### 1914

—THROUGH the black, shell-torn fields of Hyon, three miles from Mons, six British soldiers staggered toward the dim light of a farmhouse.

Behind them the guns roared. German "mopping-up" parties raked the countryside as the Kaiser's troops pushed back the Third Division.

The farmhouse door opened. The hunted men hid in the shadows.

Then a soft voice called in French: "Don't be afraid. Come, warm yourselves."

It was Mme. Urbain Gauquier, widow of a French poilu, who called them. Her eyes were still red at news of her husband's death. . . . "Killed in action."

The six men staggered exhausted into the farmhouse. Mme. Gauquier fed them, gave them mattresses to sleep in.

Next morning German troops surrounded the house, demanded that they should search it.

They did—found nothing.

When they had gone the small, black, iron door of a massive old bread-oven opened and the six hunted British soldiers crawled out.

For two days they stayed at the farmhouse hidden by Mme. Gauquier in the bread-oven.

On the third day she dressed them in her dead husband's civilian clothes. She took them to a nearby cemetery, where they pretended to be grave-diggers until night fell.

Then they fled and rejoined their regiments. . . . And Mme. Gauquier went back to her farmhouse.

By the end of the war she became known to the army as "Mother of the Canadians."

Alone she buried seventeen Canadians. And cared for their graves—until last month.

Because this Brussels message came into newspaper offices: Mme. Eugenie Urbain Gauquier, a Mons widow, has died at Hyon, aged 88.

## Was It 'Peace Propaganda'?

A YOUNG war-time post-woman gave the German Propaganda Ministry a shock in Berlin's radio programme one night recently.

She did her propaganda piece well—until the interviewer asked if she was proud of her husband and whether he was at the front.

"Thank God, no," she said. "For the first time I am glad his health is bad."

Was this more "peace propaganda," or just somebody telling the truth by mistake?

## D.F.C. FOR ANOTHER WAR Heroes Of The Waziristan

WHILE guns thunder on the Western Front, and bombers roar over Europe, the King has honoured men of the Air Force and Army for gallantry in another war.

The London Gazette announces that the following awards had been made in connection with the operations in Waziristan from December 10, 1937, to December 31, 1938:

Distinguished Flying Cross: Flight Lieutenant Igor William Braye and Flight Lieutenant Wilfred Edward Surplice.

Distinguished Flying Medal: Corporal Leonard Edwin Cowan and Corporal Eric James Fudge.

Distinguished Service Order: Lieutenant Donald Powell, 1st Battalion, 10th Punjab Regt., Indian Army.

Military Cross: Lieutenant (now Captain) Arthur Maurice Field, Royal Engineers; Lieutenant Victor Oswald Frederick Wildish, 1st Battalion, 10th Punjab Regt., Indian Army; Lieutenant Charles Walter Burgess Gilbert, Royal Artillery.

Military Medal: Sergeant William Vincent, Royal Tank Regt.; Colonel (temporary Brigadier) Harold Victor Lewis, Indian Army, who has been made a Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire.

## Goering Gives Plane To Voroshilov

Moscow. — Field-Marshal Goering has presented Marshal Voroshilov, Soviet War Commissar, with a Fieseler "Storch" aeroplane, which was flown here from Germany by Colonel Ascherbrenner, the German Air Attache in Moscow.

The plane, which is designed for slow flying is for Marshal Voroshilov's personal use.—Reuter.

## ALADDIN HOSIERY

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season's, new,  
Sparkling  
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Colours"

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In Strawberry, Almond Green,  
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F2003—Mandy. . . . (Super Swing) . . . . .  
F2004—Persian Rug . . . . . Jack Tengerden & Orch.  
F1438—Angels Never Leave Heaven . . . . . Victor Sylvester & Orch.  
F1380—Ten Little Miles from Town . . . . . Organ, Dance Band & Me.  
F1377—I Go for That . . . . . Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
F1309—Hold Tight . . . . . Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
F1391—Orient Nights . . . . . Billy Barthelme & Orch.  
F1303—Hurry Home . . . . . Kay Kayser & Orch.  
F1411—Between A Kiss and A Sigh . . . . .  
F1350—Deep In A Dream . . . . . Harry Roy & Orch.  
F1337—Tina Fan Alley Medley . . . . . Ivor Morison & Dave Kaye.

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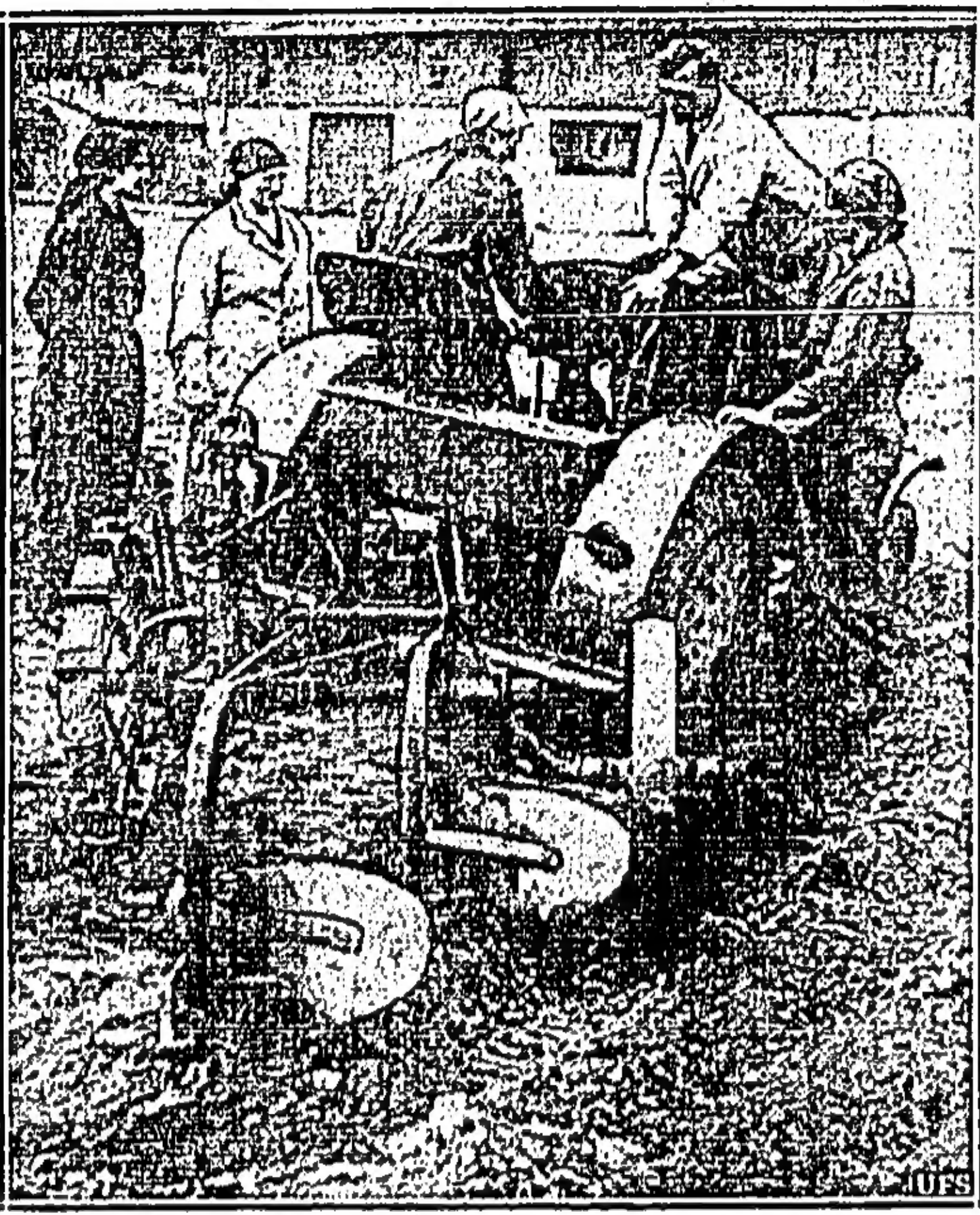
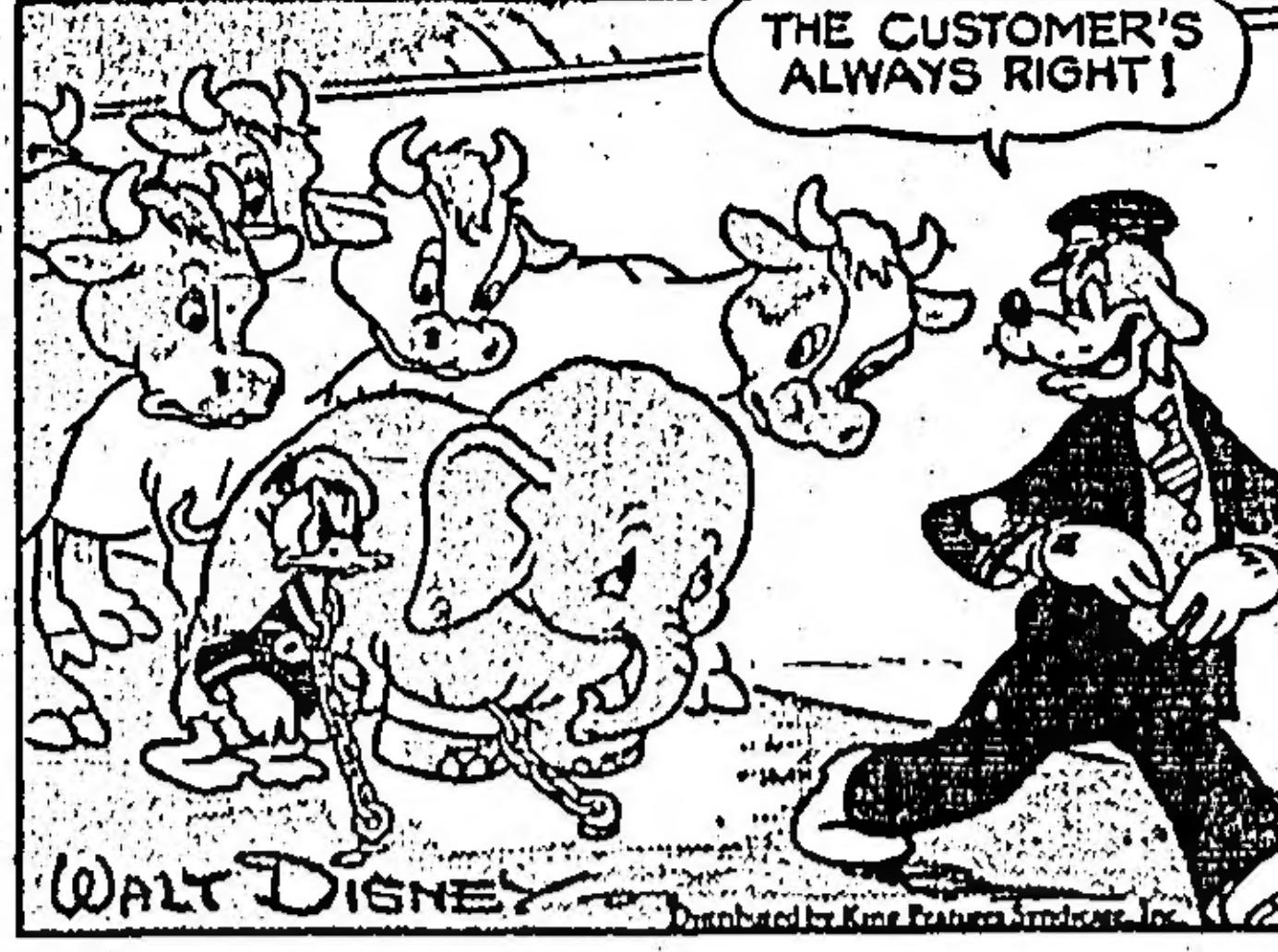
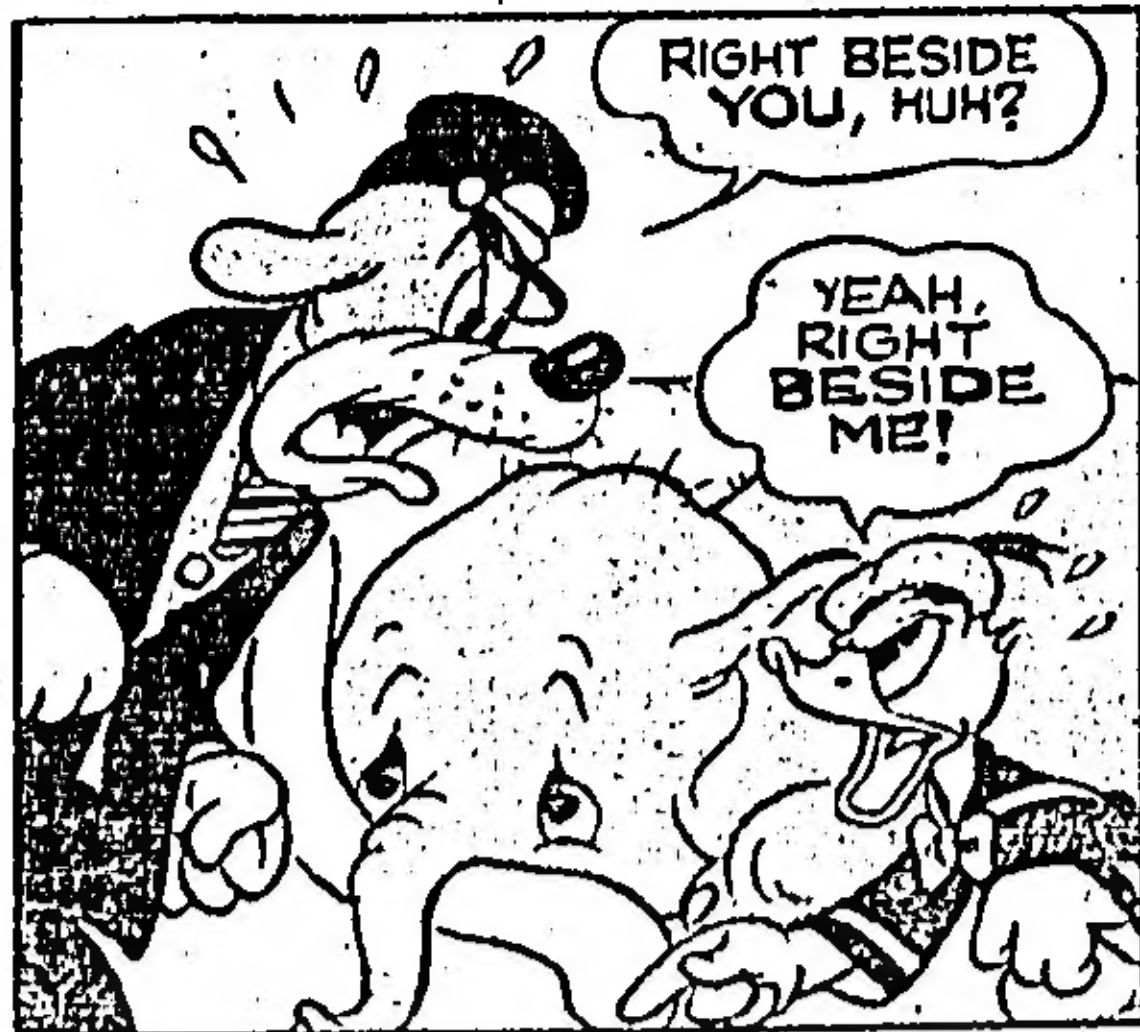








# DONALD DUCK



With men-folk in military service, these German women, somewhere in Germany, receive instruction in operation of tractor pulling "gang plow." Women are taking over many jobs normally accomplished by men.

## TO SOME GERMANS

### Poet-Laureate's Verses On The Pity Of War

THOUGH a few isolated poems referring to the war have already appeared in newspapers and journals, the first war-time verse to be issued between covers is by the Poet Laureate.

Mr. John Macfie's pamphlet contains about a hundred lines. Written in quatrains and published by Heinemann under the title of "Some Verses to Some Germans," it stresses, not the glory of war, but the pity of it. It pictures Britain and Germany momentarily covered by the storms of battle, yet essentially one in kinship by their contributions to the arts:

In that Humanity which makes us brother,

In Art's annihilation of the night,  
Our lights have shone upon and blessed each other,  
Our very souls have given each other light.

The pamphlet is, in essence, a letter

from any Briton with a love of the humanities in his nature to any German with like feelings, and in Macfie's characteristic way it reflects the English atmosphere and the English countryside, where "upon foot-paths the foxes go."

It looks forward to a time of better understanding:

Upon another morrow, if we strive,  
Our links of life, now broken, may unite,  
Not each for each but both for all alive,  
Opening the other shutters for more light.

### 'Gator Loose; Police Called

GAFFNEY.—City policemen admit they perform many unusual duties in their work, but the best yet was when they answered a call to arrest a live alligator. The alligator, a pet, had escaped his pen and was loose in the street. Police, with the help of firemen, got the job done.

## Two Americans In Three Say Let's

### Have Peace Talks Immediately

# BUT 50% BELIEVE U.S. SHOULD JOIN IN

NEW YORK.

AT THIS moment two out of every three Americans are in favour of an attempt to end the war and settle European problems by a peace conference.

One out of every two American, moreover, would be willing that the United States should take part in such a conference.

A Gallup poll has just conducted a survey of national opinion on these points and to-day announces the results of the voting by carefully balanced cross-sections of Americans throughout the country.

The questions asked and the replies to them were these:

(1) Would you favour a conference of the leading nations of the world to try to end the present war and settle Europe's problems?

The vote: "Yes," 69 per cent.; "No," 31 per cent.

(2) If such a conference is called should the United States take part in it?

The vote: "Yes," 50 per cent.; "No," 50 per cent.

In both these polls fewer than one person in ten had no opinion to express.

Dr. Gallup head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, says he found the attitude of the Americans time and again compressed into the expression: "They'll have to call a peace conference sooner or later. Why not have it now?"

### Why Not Now?

Dr. Gallup adds the fear that the United States will be drawn into the war if it continues—a fear shared, according to the latest survey, by 46 per cent. of all Americans—has something to do with this vote for a peace conference, but he stresses the fact that it does not reflect any fear that Britain and France will be defeated.

More than four out of five Americans have declared in another Gallup poll that they expect Britain and France to win. Nor does it constitute any sort of endorsement of the peace proposals offered by Hitler. Eighty-two per cent. have voiced their conviction that Germany is responsible for the war and after his Reichstag speech this month 86 per cent. rejected Hitler's thesis that since Po-

land was beaten, Britain and France had no further reason for continuing the war against him.

What to-day's striking vote does show is that Americans are coming to realize—20 years after they refused to follow President Wilson into the League of Nations—that world peace is indivisible and that the strength and wealth of the United States confer a responsibility on them which goes beyond the Western hemisphere.

### Change Times

There have been some interesting, if little noticed, revelations of this changed attitude lately. For example, little less than a year ago, soon after the Munich Pact had been signed, the magazine "Fortune" took a national poll on the question: "Should the United States, now stand firm together at any cost to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?"

The answer was "Yes," 56.3 per cent.; "No," 31 per cent.; "Don't know," 12.7 per cent.

This vote admittedly might not be reproduced now when Americans understand better what the consequences of resisting aggression are. But the feeling that the United States should take part in a movement to bring peace and security to the world is unquestionably alive and is almost certainly increasing here.

It turned up in the Gallup poll at the beginning of the war when 63 per cent. of Americans voted in favour of United States participation in an international police force movement. It is a factor in much of the sentiment in favour of aiding Britain and France with supplies.

### Security Gono

This sentiment fluctuates and declines, as it has done recently, when objectives are obscured and the old hope for sanctuary in isolation silks again. But it has become plainer lately that there will be no security for the United States if Germany wins this war. When, after the Czech-Slovakian grab last year, Hitler announced that he had no further territorial demands to make in Europe, 82 per cent. of the voters told Gallup's investigators that they did not believe him.

When Dr. Gallup asked, "Do you think Germany will start a war against the United States sooner or later if he defeats the Allies?" 63 per cent. answered "Yes."

Another question put was: Which country or countries do you consider responsible for causing the present war? The replies were: Germany, 82 per cent.; England and France, 3 per cent.; Poland, 1 per

## Polish Pilots for British Forces Soon

POLISH and other pilots and mechanics may soon be enlisted in the British forces.

An Order in Council makes this possible.

There is, however, no intention of forming a Foreign Legion, says the Ministry of Information, announcing that the Order was made under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act. There is to be no limit to the number of aliens who may serve together at any one time in any corps or unit.

### Exports As Officers

It is understood that the object of the new regulation is to enable the three defence departments to recommend the grant of commissions during the war to nationals of neutral or allied States, or to enter or enlist them in the forces when, from the special qualifications they may possess, this appears desirable. It is not intended to commission or enlist aliens on a large scale. Individuals of foreign nationality who wish to join can register at the nearest employment exchange.

Signatories to the Versailles Treaty, 3 per cent.; All others, 5 per cent.; No opinion, 8 per cent.

### Should U.S. Fight?

These questions were asked and answered: "Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany?" "Yes," said 10 per cent.; "No," said 84 per cent.

When this question was asked four weeks later the "Yes" replies fell to 5 per cent.

Also on September 18 this question was asked:

"If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?" "Yes," 44 per cent.; "No," 56 per cent.

Four weeks later, when this question was again asked, 34 per cent. answered "Yes."

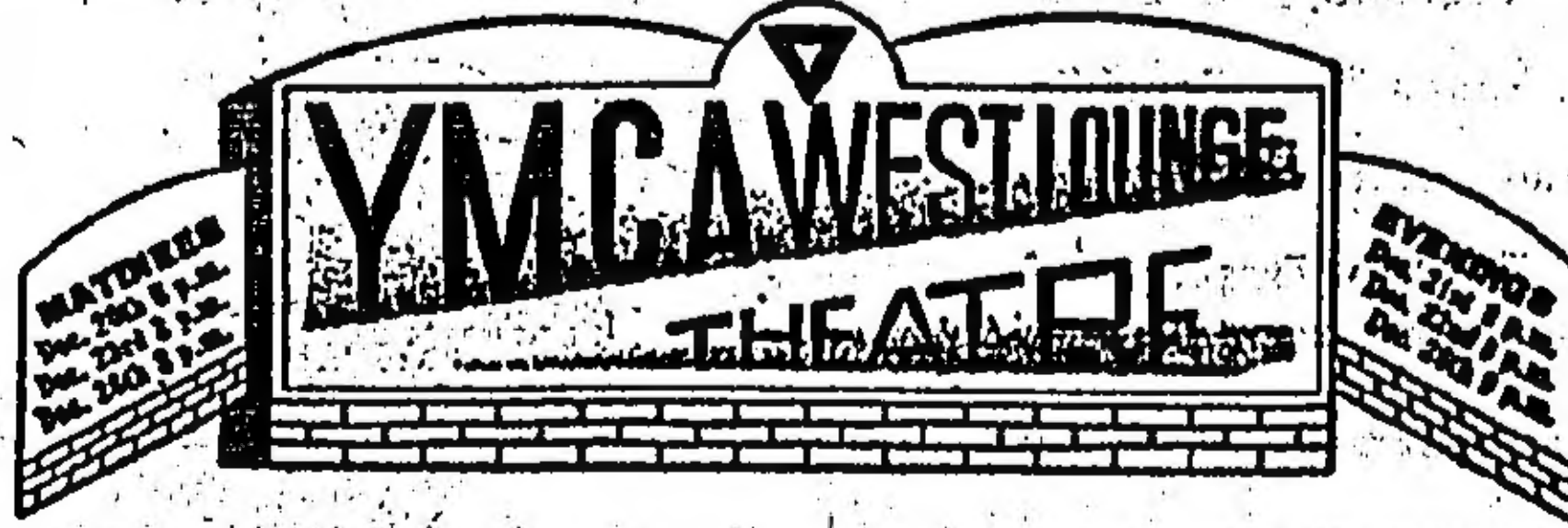
President Roosevelt's popularity at the latest poll taken rose to 61 per cent. He is now almost as popular as he was after his election in 1936.

A new sense of closeness to Europe and a new understanding of international responsibilities is abroad in the United States now, and that is the main significance of this large vote for United States participation in a peace conference.

## New Cancer Hope From Canada

LONDON.

A new hope about checking cancer is reported from America. Mr. John Davidson said to the International Cancer Congress at Atlantic City: "Cancer may be a deficiency disease, like diabetes, that can be arrested, if not cured, by treatment with a high vitamin diet."



Admission: \$2.20 & \$1.10: Children (Matinees only) \$1.10 & 70c. GRAND XMAS PANTOMIME

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She has tremendous energy for work and pleasure. Everyone likes her vigorous personality and she is a great success at her job. Hall's Wine is keeping her fit, giving her vitality. You too can easily possess the healthy, vigorous power which ensures success and happiness in life. Start a short course of Hall's Wine to-day, and from the first wineglassful you will begin to notice the benefit. Lassitude, nerves and weakness soon are things of the past, because Hall's Wine gives ample new vigour to the nervous system and healthy redness to the blood. Hall's Wine offers you a never-failing means of plentiful vitality.

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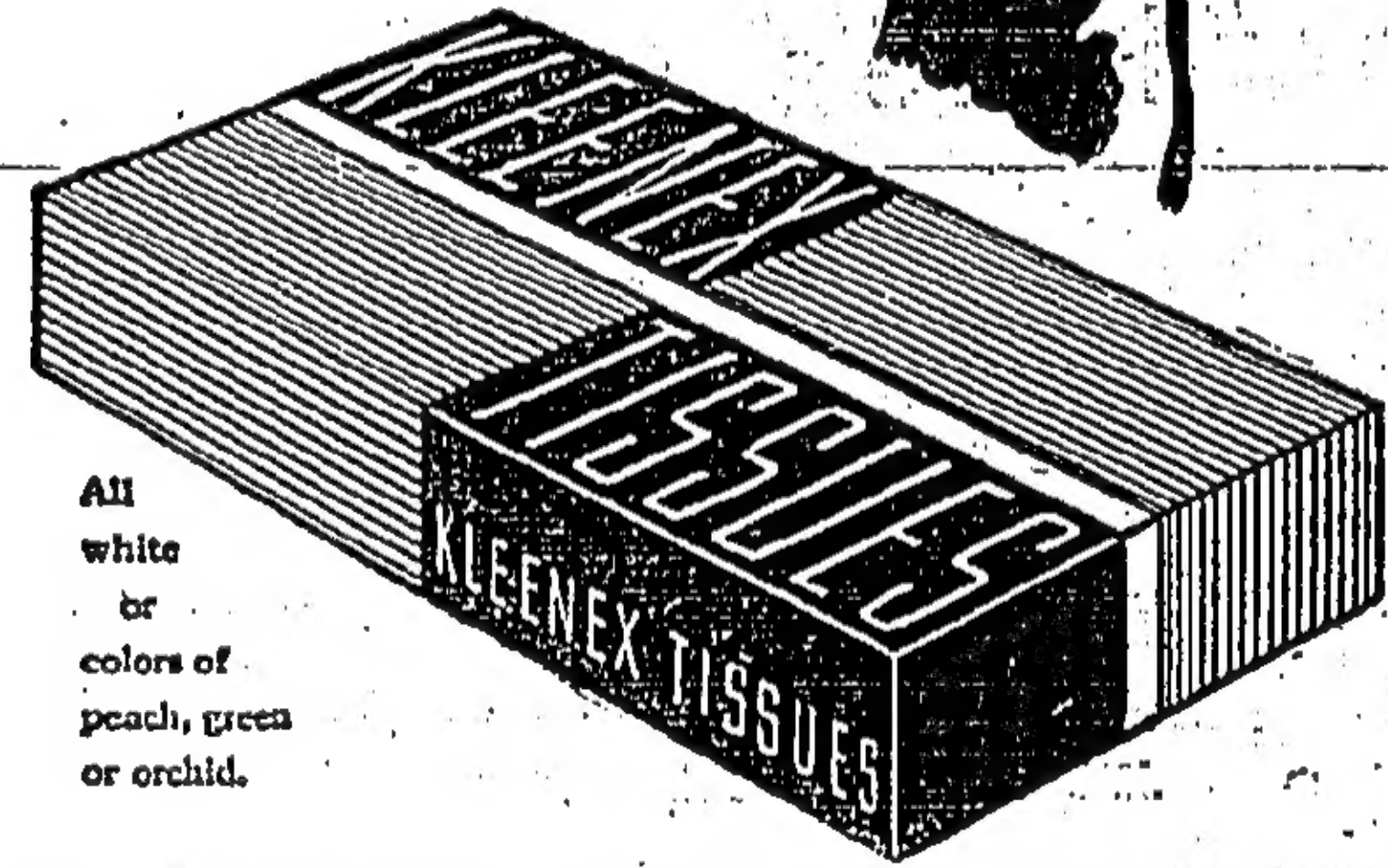
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Hong Kong



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10th DECEMBER, '39

# MILITARY BAND CONCERT

THE BAND OF THE 2nd Bn. The ROYAL SCOTS (THE ROYAL REGT.)  
By kind permission of LT. COL. D. J. McDOUGALL, M.C. and OFFICERS

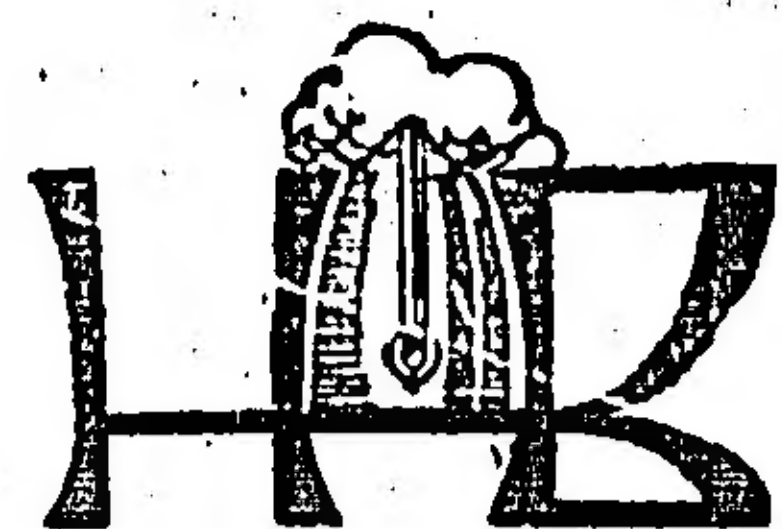
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF  
H. B. JORDAN, A.R.C.M.

IN THE LOUNGE—9 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.

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Economic Consequences

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

## Relief of Nanking Is Epic of Century

# STORY OF HEROISM ESCAPED HEADLINES

Here is a tale of heroism that has escaped the headlines.

It is not a military exploit. It is an achievement not of men of peace. Maybe that is why the feat has gone unsung.

It is an example of steadfast courage and simple human kindness. Enacted against a background of war and destruction, it is a saga of friendliness and salutary constructive effort. It is the sort of thing the world most needs to-day, but of which it hears little.

It is the story of the activities of the Nanking International Relief in the face of one of the greatest tragedies of modern times, which has carried on its unobtrusive work of mercy against tremendous odds.

#### Human Cost of Relief

The Committee's report, written by its Chairman, M. S. Bates of Nanking University, is before me, says a Correspondent. It is a masterpiece of understatement, like the accounts Mr. Bates used to give of his humanitarian work in such widely scattered localities as Iran, Persia, and the valley of the Yangtze.

It is a mass of figures concerning bags of rice, clothing, bedding, and other aids supplied to a destitute and terror-stricken populace. But in one brief paragraph of the foreword, the human significance of all these figures peaks through.

The report, its author explains, "is a plain exposition of material work done, with some necessary description of the condition which influenced the procedure of relief. The full story of bags of rice is a composite of individual tragedies to be counted by the hundred thousand in Nanking alone of which not one can be represented here. Only when such matters affect a working programme or enter into financial accounts, are they reckoned with. No book-keeping enters the human costs of relief. Nor the services of relief to the spirits of those in need and despair."

#### A Gigantic Task

The Nanking Committee was organized late in November, 1937, just in time to cope with the tragic situation which culminated in the taking of China's capital city by the Japanese on Dec. 12 and 13. All neutral observers are unanimous in describing the excesses of the Japanese soldiery on this occasion as unparalleled in modern times for licence and cruelty.

The Committee, foreseeing the danger of such a thing, succeeded in setting up what was known as a safety zone within the far-flung walls of old Nanking. The Chinese forces promised to evacuate the area and the Japanese stated that they would not intentionally attack the place, if evacuated. On this precarious basis, the safety zone was set up.

About 250,000 Chinese took refuge in the zone, and upon the Com-

#### R.A.F. Losses

FORTY-EIGHT casualties were given in the Air Ministry Casualty Communique No. 4 as follows:

Killed in action—Corporal R. W. Ewens, Aircraftman D. J. John, Aircraftman W. A. Soanes.  
Wounded in action—Flight-Sergeant F. H. Stubbs, Sergeant J. Vickers.  
Killed on active service—Acting Pilot Officer F. A. Bishop, Sergeant J. M. C. Bryden, Aircraftman G. H. Butler, Acting Pilot Officer E. A. Curran, Sergeant A. D. Greenidge, Leading Aircraftman A. B. Hayes, Pilot Officer D. Hill, Aircraftman R. Malcolm, Sergeant B. Mullin, Acting Pilot Officer J. Ralph, Acting Flight-Lieutenant C. P. Robinson, Pilot Officer A. S. C. Rose, Pilot Officer H. Hosotaky, Pilot Officer the Hon. P. A. G. St. Clair-Erskine, Flying Officer J. A. R. Somerville, Leading Aircraftman A. R. Stewart.  
Missing—Aircraftman J. Anthony, Aircraftman A. Buhagat, Aircraftman J. R. Bell, Aircraftman R. V. Britton, Aircraftman R. Cameron, Wing Commander J. C. Cunningham, Sergeant R. L. Gallows, Flying Officer H. D. Green, Aircraftman H. L. Liggett, Aircraftman J. Moss, Sergeant J. Pearce, Leading Aircraftman R. F. Selts, Pilot Officer J. B. Saunders, Aircraftman F. J. Sofie, Flying Officer D. A. Strachan, Pilot Officer G. W. Thompson, Aircraftman A. Thompson, Pilot Officer Roger Turner, Acting-Sergeant C. G. Williams.  
Died on active service—Aircraftman F. A. Bowyer, Aircraftman B. P. Collins, Aircraftman H. St. Gray, Leading Aircraftman R. Pantley, Aircraftman J. J. Walsh, Aircraftman F. W. Wainwright, Flight-Lieutenant G. S. White.  
Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action—Pilot Officer G. W. Brant.

mittee devolved the main responsibility of housing, feeding and gradually rehabilitating them.

#### Mostly Americans

The Committee at first had a broadly international character, with German, Danish, British and American members. But the exigencies of war and politics gradually removed most of the non-American members. Eventually one Chinese and one Japanese took places on the membership. About 1,500 volunteer Chinese helped carry on the work of the Committee. Members of the Committee's staff were at times subjected to arrest, and worse.

But the Committee carried on. Some of the camps for refugees established within the zone were wiped out by the military. The Committee was at one time forbidden by the authorities to purchase grain for the refugees. Throughout the Nanking area, there was unnecessary destruction of property by useless burning before the crisis and by extensive plundering and burning thereafter. On farms, one resident in every seven families was killed, injured or taken away. But in the midst of destruction, the Committee carried on.

About \$500,000, supplied by the Nanking Municipal Government and by various relief organisations, principally American, was spent by the Committee to make the lot of

## Aluminium For Germany

### Nazis Must Import All Bauxite

WHEN a unit of the British Navy recently swooped on a merchantman, relieved her of 15,500 tons of contraband alumina bound for Germany, to be delivered to the Third Reich as a result of the seizure was a telling punch.

Germany, the largest consumer of aluminium (which is vital to her aircraft industry) among world Powers in 1938, had to import almost all her supplies of bauxite, the ore from which the metal is obtained. Compared with a total of nearly 1,200,000 tons imported last year, rather less than 18,000 tons were home-produced in Germany.

About 60 per cent. of these imports came from Yugo-Slavia and Hungary.

#### Serious Shortage

Important supplementary supplies of bauxite were imported from the Dutch East Indies (180,000 tons), Italy last year exported only 90,000 tons to Germany.

The Nazi Air Force is, therefore, faced with a considerable immediate reduction of her resources of aluminium, which is, of course, universally employed in the construction of high-speed aircraft.

## R.A.F. Answer Death-bed Call

MRS. SYBIL HUGHES, of Treolaw, near Pontypool, was taken dangerously ill, and her relatives wondered how they could bring her husband, Aircraftman John Hughes, to her side from France.

The Society of Friends at Treolaw telephoned the R.A.F. Record Office. Soon after Aircraftman Hughes was summoned by the commanding officer in France and told to prepare for a dash home. He was rushed to a specially chartered airplane and in 30 hours arrived home. His wife had died a short time before.

these miserable people a little less desperate.

The members of the Committee got no money, no medals, no headlines. But we nominate them for the Hall of Humanity. Rex Miller

## TRAINER GIVES HIS TEAM KRUSCHEN

### "Daily Dose" for Footballers

When you watch a football match do you ever envy the players their energy and vitality? Do you ever wish that you, too, were as active and full of zest as they are? Well, read what a professional trainer does to keep his team in tip-top condition:—

"I am a professional trainer, at present with a first-class football team, and have been for the past fourteen years. The benefit of Kruschen Salts has been wonderful both as a laxative and in keeping the men free from staleness. Each morning I see that every man under me takes a small amount of Kruschen Salts to assist the liver and kidneys. I have used Kruschen with all types of athletes, and also extensively among my private patients, for cases of loss of vitality, rheumatism and neuritis."

—J.J.J. (Certified Masseuse).  
The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts keeps the internal organs functioning regularly in their daily duties. Liver, kidneys and bowels are stimulated to healthy, vigorous activity, thus ensuring the punctual elimination of all waste products and poisons that endanger the health.



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#### Women Naturally Want a Sanitary Napkin that Stays Wondersoft

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★ Kotex stays Wondersoft — for it's cushioned in cotton.

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SANITARY NAPKINS

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THE KOTEX TAMPON  
The new invisible sanitary protection—worn internally—requires no pins, no belts. The only tampon that's quilted.



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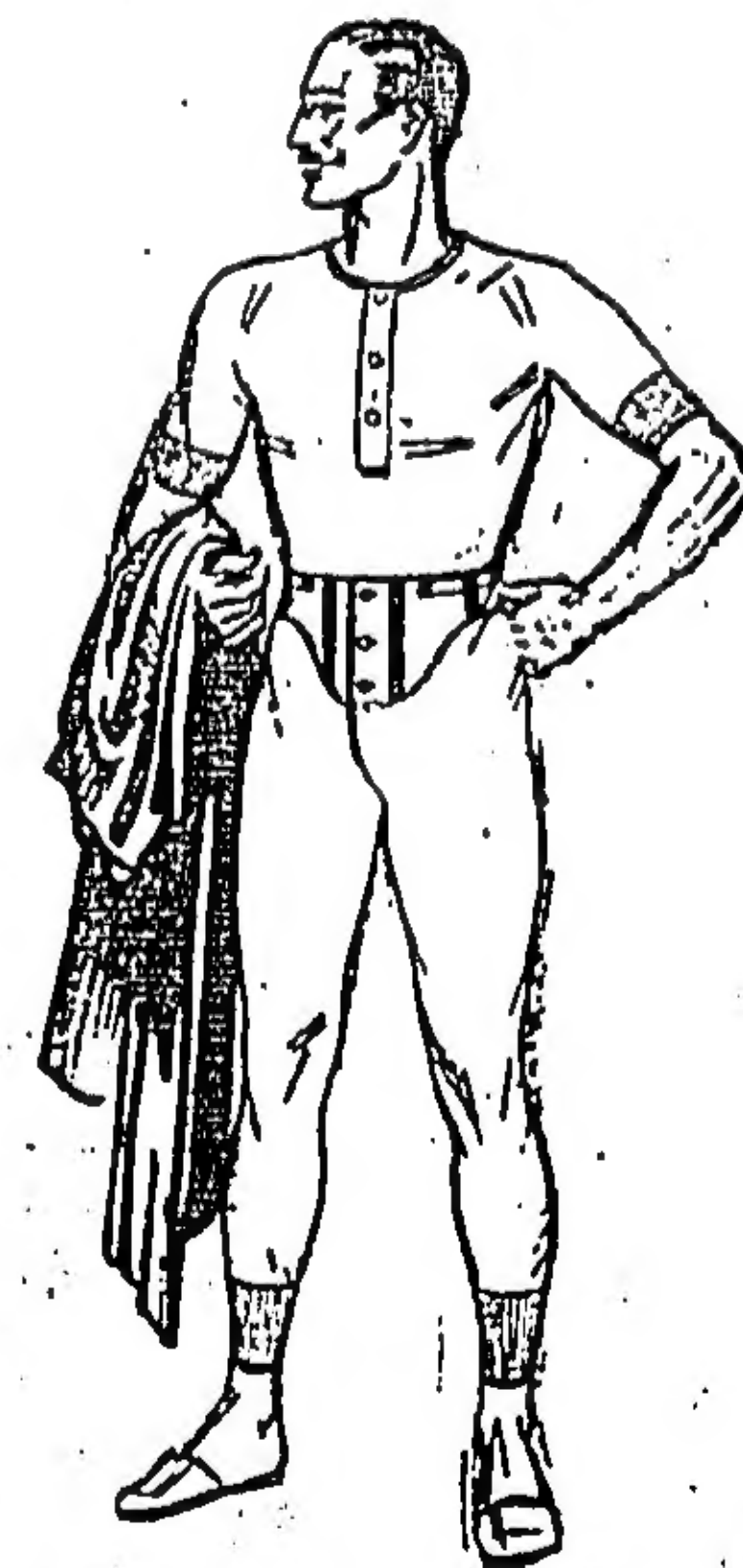
Now is the time for new underwear.

Now is the time for Wolsey.

Nothing is so good as wool and no wool so good as Wolsey.

Wolsey keeps you warm and cosy and free from cold.

Wolsey is better—and costs no more.



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**WISE**

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## PLAN FOR EVACUATION OF SWEDISH CAPITAL

SWEDEN is planning the evacuation of Stockholm in case of emergency, cables a Correspondent in the Swedish capital. It is learned authoritatively that the Government will publish its plans during the next few days.

Accommodation in the country is already being sought. The Government will, as far as possible, allow evacuees to choose their destination and form of transport. For others billets will be chosen. School children will be evacuated in classes with their teachers. There is already a national scheme to teach non-combatants in a possible conflict essential trades which thousands of people are learning voluntarily.

Russia has, according to unconfirmed reports, obtained Germany's consent to the dispatch of an ultimatum to Sweden demanding that the ports of Gothenburg and Karlskrona be placed at the Soviet Navy's disposal.

## THE SWISS SOLDIER LINKS IT

BERNE.—Switzerland's Army of half a million, much to its delight, eats food prepared by some of Europe's finest chefs.

During mobilisation the Army issued orders to thousands of Swiss living abroad, including hundreds of Swiss chefs and pastry cooks who rule the kitchens of some of Europe's best known restaurants.

The culinary experts are doing the same thing in the Army they did in civilian life—cooking. They were so distributed through the Army that almost every outfit has at least one known cook at work.

Furthermore, Army regulations have been relaxed sufficiently to let them try a little variation now and then in the Army menus.

Many a soldier, home on leave for Sundays, is asking his Swiss wife to learn how to cook dishes he first tasted in the Army.

Others in many a European capital may be growling about their food these war days, but the Swiss Army has few complaints.

## Glossary For A.R.P. Workers

Here are some definitions from an A.R.P. glossary given in the bulletin of Norwich A.R.P. workers:

Siren: A lady warden.  
Part-time: All night every night.  
Log: A warden after a night on duty.  
A.F.S.: Nero's apprentices.  
Test Message: What's yours?

## STOCKINGS FROM COAL

### And They Say They Won't Run!

WILMINGTON, Del.—A shovelful of coal, a palful of water and some good fresh air furnish the basic materials for the now chemically made hosiery, given its introduction to the public in local stores.

The new textile fibre promises to become celebrated if the coal and other ingredients prove to give the long wearing qualities promised. Sheerness and beauty are also claimed.

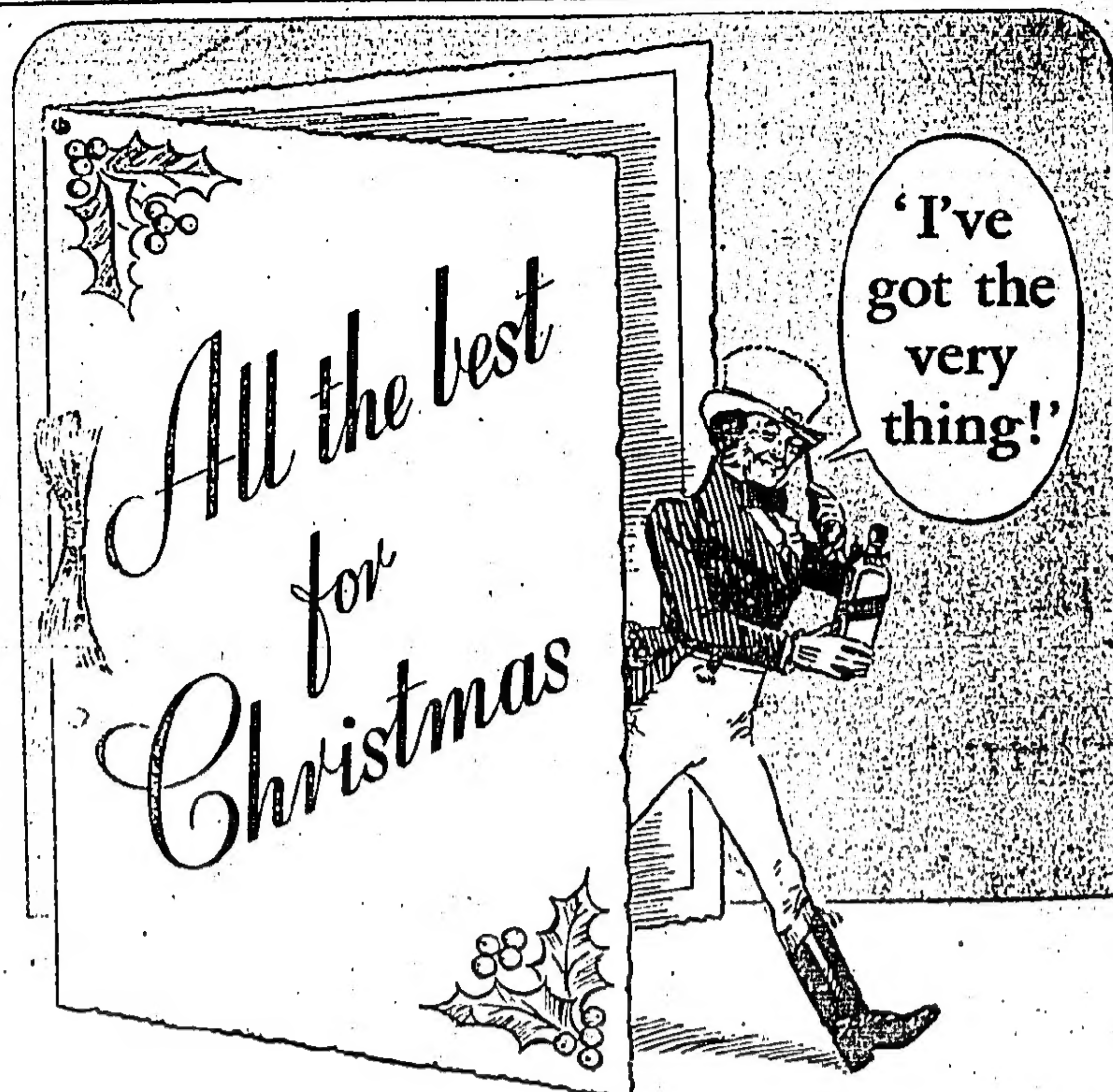
Because of the smallness of the supply, sale will be restricted to this city for the present.

These first sales are from yarn made by the experimental pilot plant and are preliminary to Nation-wide introduction in 1940 by hosiery manufacturers. For the present these stockings will carry no brand name, but will be marked Nylon. From the viewpoint of the du Pont Company, originators of the new product, these over-the-counter sales will culminate extensive experimental work in co-operation with the hosiery industry.

The limited sale is expected to give preliminary tests of practicability and permit impartial judgment of its merits. The yarn has an elastic quality that is said to enable it to endure a much greater amount of pulling, twisting, and chafing than rayon, made from wood pulp.

Three types of hosiery are being offered, ranging in price from \$1.15 a pair to \$1.35, depending on the weight desired.

The same materials that go into nylon are also being manufactured into brushes for hairbrushes. At one time China and Siberia supplied a large percentage of the world's supply of pure hog's bristles, but war interfered with this normal trade. Today this necessity is being met chemically. Last year more than 46,000,000 tons of coal were used for chemical purposes, a du Pont spokesman disclosed.



## Get a good supply of JOHNNIE WALKER

"All the best for Christmas" obviously means Johnnie Walker. For in Johnnie Walker *all the best* whiskies of Scotland are blended with special skill for your special enjoyment. There's a genial mellowness about Johnnie Walker that makes it *exactly* the right whisky for Christmas.

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request the pleasure of your company on Monday, December 11th from 3.30 p.m.

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USED  
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Light  
Refreshments

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Special Cars labelled  
"To Gilman's," at  
Kowloon Ferry Park



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Ruby Wine of Port Character Rich, Fruity,  
Mellow and Mature

**AUSTRAL TAWNY PORT**  
Exquisite Bouquet and Flavour

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AND

**EXTRA DRY SOLERO SHERRY**  
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| 2003 | Savoy Christmas Medley           | New Mayfair Orchestra      |
|      | Savoy Scottish Medley            |                            |
| 2070 | Legende (Tchaikovsky)            | Royal Choral Society       |
|      | In Dulchi Jubilo                 |                            |
| 2090 | Medley of Leslie Stuart's Songs  | Light Opera Co.            |
| 2534 | Sweethearts of Yesterday         | Webster Booth and Choir    |
| 2624 | 50 Years of Song                 | London Palladium Orchestra |
| 2632 | Hearts of Oak-Lancers            | Sydney BBaynes Orchestra   |
| 2706 | Songs that everybody should know | Stewart Robertson          |
| 2805 | Peter Dawson's Christmas Party   | Peter Dawson and Co.       |
| 2868 | Our Greatest Successes           |                            |

Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert

- |      |  |                          |
|------|--|--------------------------|
| 2873 | At Mother's Knee                             | Essie Ackland            |
| 2866 | Britain's Heritage—Medley of Patriotic Songs |                          |
|      |  | Peter Dawson             |
| 3052 | Hymns we Love                                | Dorothy Clarke and Choir |

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or from

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PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become  
increasingly precious with the passing  
years. They, too, in later years, will  
appreciate the record of their childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

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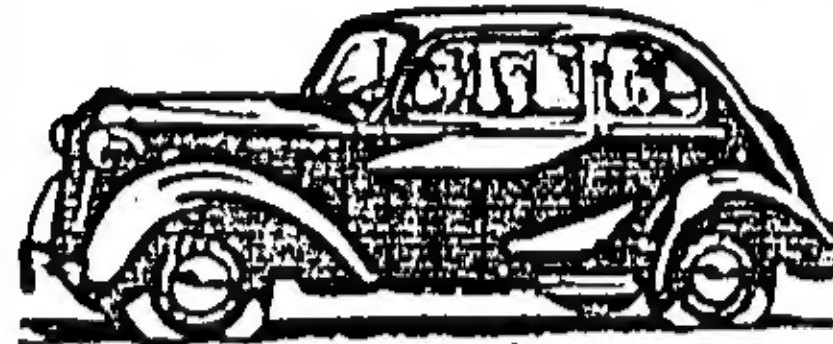
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Ordinary horse sense says "get  
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Vauxhall," because, no other  
Ten in the world offers such  
value.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, December 9, 1939.

Wynham St., Hongkong  
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THE press "special to the Telegraph"  
is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to  
indicate news which is strictly confidential  
under the provisions of the Telecommunications  
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bears the indication "S" is a special  
arrangement on the date of publication  
of the United Press Association, who  
reserve all rights and forbid republication,  
either wholly or in part without previous  
arrangement.

### Power Of Empire

MR. MENZIES, the Australian  
Prime Minister, has reiterated as  
the Empire's watchword the statement  
made in 1936 by Mr. Stanley  
Baldwin that Britain's frontier is  
on the Rhine.

The assertion applies equally to  
the whole Empire, as Mr. Menzies  
points out. If England falls, the  
whole Empire falls with her.

Each Dominion and Colony is  
fighting for the same cause as the  
Motherland—that cause all the  
world with a free Press knows.

Testimony to what the British  
Empire is has come before the  
world from every corner of that  
Empire. Cabinet Ministers and  
representatives of the Dominions  
and India recently assembled in  
London for the Imperial War Con-  
ference to consider with members  
of Britain's Cabinet how best each  
nation in the British Common-  
wealth could contribute to the  
common task of vindicating the  
cause of freedom.

The Dominions are not suffering  
from British exploitation. Each  
determines its own policy. Their  
millions of people, their great  
resources are on the Motherland's  
side because, as the Prime Minister  
of Canada has put it, they are  
convinced that only by the destruc-  
tion of Hitlerism can the nations  
of the British Commonwealth con-  
tinue to enjoy their present  
liberties and the world be saved  
from a descent to barbarism.  
Hopes, we know, were cherished  
in the dictatorships that the  
Empire would never again stand  
together in war. Those delusions  
are gone with the snows of yester-  
year.

For a speedy and decisive  
issue to the war this concentration  
of power is of the first importance.  
The vast resources of the British  
Empire are already organized in  
the common cause. Economic co-  
operation is one of the most im-  
portant objectives now attained.  
All the Colonies are doing their  
utmost to help with raw materials  
and foodstuffs. The prevailing  
spirit throughout the lands which  
owe allegiance to the King is that  
expressed by Mr. Fraser, the  
Acting Prime Minister of New  
Zealand, when he promised every  
man and every inch of the produc-  
tive capacity of his country to the  
service of the Allies. Expansion  
of Dominions is being strenuously  
pressed on. Their mineral wealth  
and their developing manufacturing  
capacity will be of great value in  
the preparation of that collaborative  
effort by Canada, Australia, New  
Zealand and the United Kingdom to  
produce an Air Force of overwhelm-  
ing strength. The world-wide  
association of free peoples in the  
British Commonwealth has the  
men, material and machinery to  
put into the field fighting power  
which can ensure the triumph of  
freedom.

# They are Repeating History

NOW we know what  
the Russo-German  
Pact portended.

The explanation of one of the  
most astounding examples of a  
lightning volte face is just ter-  
roristic greed and the prospect  
of loot. Presumably the great-  
est political crime of the Eigh-  
teenth Century is to be repeated  
in the Twentieth.

Instead of Frederick the Great  
we have Adolf Hitler; instead  
of the Empress Catherine,  
Joseph Stalin; while Hitler has  
to double the part of the succes-  
sor of Maria Theresa. Well, he  
has all the lusty appetite of that  
lady but not the "conscience"  
which so amused her partners  
in the crime, especially the  
Semiramis or Messalina of the  
North.

THERE is nothing new, there-  
fore, in a Russo-German  
Agreement, as some people  
seemed to suppose, and nothing  
new in the baseness of its  
origin. The floor is strewn with  
the remnants of such agree-  
ments, which implies that they  
have not been lasting. What  
would indeed be new would be  
a Russo-German Pact inspired by  
a bon motif.

Teuton and Slav have been  
uneasy neighbours in spite of  
long and close acquaintance and  
in spite of the steady infiltra-  
tion of German culture into  
Russia in Tsarist days.

Their temperaments are always  
fundamentally different and often  
opposed. But the superior com-  
municative aptitude of the German  
gave them a powerful standing in Russia  
before the war; and German in-  
fluence was very strong at the Rus-  
sian Court, owing to the family  
alliances of the Romanoffs with the  
Hohenzollerns and other German  
Royal and Princely Houses.

For 20 years Bismarck made it the  
cornerstone of his policy to keep on  
good terms with Russia. It was one  
of his favourite maxims that the wire  
between Berlin and St. Petersburg  
must never on any consideration be  
cut. Not active help but Russian  
passive acquiescence was what he  
needed, and he was ready to pay the  
price. In 1893 the price was a pledge  
to send Prussian troops as and when  
required to help Russia to put down  
an insurrection of the Poles in Rus-  
sian Poland.

In those days there were Germans  
—even Prussians—who dared stand  
up for freedom, and Bismarck's pro-  
Russian policy was widely execrated.  
He paid no heed and held on his  
way, for what he secured for Rus-  
sia was a free hand to settle the ques-  
tion once and for all as to whether  
Prussia or Austria should be the  
leader of the German States.

That vital part of the problem of  
German unification was solved on  
the field of Sadowa. What remained  
received its irrevocable solution at  
Sedan, Russia being still quiescent  
and not at all loth to see the fall of  
the French Empire. So Bismarck  
found himself "over the mountains,"  
and had nothing more to fear.

Then came the period of the  
Dreikaiserbund, a loose association of  
the three monarchs of Russia, Ger-  
many and Austria—"the Northern  
Conspiracy," as Disraeli once called  
it. Germany was now well on top  
in Europe, and Bismarck made her  
hegemony even more secure by  
drawing Austria close to her. The  
Habsburgs had not abated their am-  
bitions; they looked to the Balkans  
in the field for Austrian expansion.  
Russia did the same. Both hoped for  
the major of the Sick Man's posses-  
sions. But Austria by herself could  
make no head against Russia, she  
gave no pledge of help, as she was  
mad enough to do in 1914. Russia  
was cautiously kept in play.

IN 1892, after his dismissal, Bis-  
marck looked back on the games  
he had played on the European  
chess-board, and wrote:

"The Prince (i.e. himself) has  
never been of the opinion that the  
support of Russia's plans should be  
the business of German diplomats,  
but he has held the view that it  
was not for Germany to hamper  
Russia in carrying out her projects.  
Herein lies a great difference. The  
business of blocking the Russian  
advance naturally belongs to those  
powers whose interests would  
directly suffer from Russia's  
advance."

by  
**J. B. FIRTH**

He would have been well content  
to see Great Britain and France, es-  
pecially the former, embroil them-  
selves with Russia—as they had done  
in Crimean days—by espousing the  
cause of Turkey. Each would have  
weakened the other and Germany  
might have snatched something hand-  
some in the way of compensation.

During the long crisis which pre-  
ceded the Congress of Berlin, Bis-  
marck neither helped nor hindered.  
He watched and waited. At the  
Congress itself he was at his peak.  
"Do not force me to choose between  
Russia and Austria-Hungary," he  
whispered to Gortchakoff. He was a  
juggler, as his successor said, who  
could keep five balls in the air at  
once when no one else could keep  
more than two or three.

Absolutely realist and cynical; he  
encouraged Powers to quarrel if their  
furling out made easier the path of  
a future German advance. Germany  
was on the march.

Bismarck wanted no concert of  
Europe which was Mr. Gladstone's  
"ideal" in foreign policy, and when  
in 1890 Gladstone's fleeting success  
over the Dulcigno incident had been  
forgotten Bismarck neutralised the  
effect of it by persuading the Three  
Emperors to sign a Convention at  
Berlin providing for the closing of  
the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles  
if the "Great Powers" should deem that  
Russia's interests required it. That was  
a handsome sop to throw to Russia  
and it cost nothing, for Germany's  
interest in Constantinople at that  
time was small.

His secret "Reinsurance Treaty"  
was truly Hitlerian. By it he had  
pledged Germany to aid Russia in  
re-establishing a new regime in Bul-  
garia, and to give Russia moral and  
diplomatic support if she decided to  
close the entrance to the Black Sea.

This celebrated example of the art  
of double-crossing in high politics  
was kept a close secret from his  
Austrian ally for many years, and  
was twice renewed. But in 1890 its  
renewal was refused by Germany,  
much to Russia's astonishment.

Refused by Germany, but not by  
Bismarck. By that time the plot  
had been dropped and Caprivi was  
Chancellor in his place, with the dark  
and sinister Holstein installed as  
chief expert adviser on policy in the  
German Foreign Office. This refusal  
marked an important turning-point in  
Germany's international policy. Her  
rulers had begun to look to the East.  
The Drang nach Osten had already  
been mapped out.

GERMANY was taking a much  
keener interest in the prospective  
disintegration of Turkish provinces  
than she seemed imminent, and  
she was prepared to assume a more  
active role in thwarting Russia's ad-  
vance towards the supreme goal of  
her aspirations for centuries—Con-  
stantinople.

Twenty years later, when the Ger-  
mans began to send military missions  
to Turkey, German influence had be-  
come paramount with the Sultan, and  
the Baghdad Railway scheme was on  
the road to completion. Such a  
striking change in the temper of  
Russo-German relations was one of  
the most important factors in the  
international situation. But the hands  
which in the troubled and tortuous  
interval had controlled Germany's  
policy were not the cool, steady hands  
of Bismarck. Caprivi, Hohenlohe,  
Buelow, Bethmann-Hollweg, not one  
of them—not even Buelow, for all  
his versatility and earnestness—could  
hold a candle to Bismarck, and all,  
in turn, were hampered by the resis-  
tance of a Kaiser who wished to  
be Kaiser and Chancellor too.

Germany, already committed to the  
pursuit of world-power, and that not  
in one direction only, but in many,  
was astride the path of Russia in  
Turkey and the Far East. It stands  
on record how the Kaiser and his  
Chancellor encouraged Russia to  
overthrow the pretensions of Japan  
to dominion in the Far East, and  
egged her on to fight a war which  
was not only ruinous to her military  
prestige, but inflamed every revolu-  
tionary activity in Russia with re-  
newed hopes of overthrowing the  
Tsardom.

During the years that Russia pain-  
fully and slowly recovered Germany  
kept Europe on tenterhooks.

When Germany for the first time  
got her heel on Russia's neck, she  
dictated the Peace of Brest-Litovsk,  
compared with which the "Dictat  
of Versailles" was almost mild, and she  
camped her armies of occupation in  
the Ukraine and the Ukraine  
in the Crimea, with full intention of  
drawing permanent tribute to corn,  
cattle and coal.

HAS Russia forgotten that incident?  
I do not think so. Is Stalin  
permeated that Hitler has renounced  
his old and earliest dream of secur-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Shucks—now we'll have to remoppor that stuff for another day!"

## ISLANDS IN THE NEWS

THE Finnish-owned  
Aalands in the Baltic  
—home of the world's  
largest wind-jammers—are  
in the news.

Statistically they are not  
impressive. The group of  
300 islands has a total of  
515 square miles. The popu-  
lation — mostly Swedish-  
speaking — numbers only  
27,180 people.

But whoever holds the Islands  
holds the key to the Baltic as  
surely as Gibraltar is the key  
to the Mediterranean.

A famous German strategist  
once summed up the position  
thus:

"Ownership of the Aaland  
Islands is a supreme strategic  
question for Germany. They  
not only flank and protect the  
entrance to the Gulf of Finland,  
to Leningrad and Russia's most  
important harbours, but also  
prevent an enemy entering the  
Gulf of Bothnia.

## NEXT ON THE LIST? Thumbnail Story Of Rumania

Rumania is one of the world's  
principal corn-producing coun-  
tries, and the chief food of the  
people there is corn meal. It  
is usually boiled as mush and  
called "mamaliga." A great  
many of the poorer peasants  
haven't much else to eat. When  
fortunate, they put butter on it,  
and call it "mamaliga cu unt."  
On special occasions they eat it  
with fried onions, and then it's  
delicious "mamaliga cu  
ceapa."

A few years ago when the  
world economic crisis was at its  
height Titulescu, still Rumania's  
leading diplomat, gave a rousing  
interview to a group of jour-  
nalists, saying Rumania would  
have to economize. Everybody  
would have to go on a diet of  
"corn meal and onions," he de-  
clared. It would have made  
many a peasant's month wiser.  
It sounded like a Sunday dinner.

"Branza cu smetana" is a de-  
lightful and widely used dish.  
Branza in this case is white  
cottage cheese and smetana is a  
sort of sweet cream of the con-  
sistency of thick molasses. This  
is a dessert used before the final  
dessert and coffee. In a good  
Rumanian meal there is a whole  
series of desserts.

As in all Balkan lands, sour  
milk is a staple Rumanian food.  
Many Rumanian cities abound  
in "milkeries," where one can  
get very cheap, wholesome vi-  
tamins, hot, boiled sweet milk,  
artificially soured milk, eggs and  
bread. Many of these shops are  
conducted by Bulgarians.

A large part of Bucharest's  
vegetables are raised by Bul-  
garian gardeners. They lease  
land near the city, live in  
profit-sharing colonies directed  
by a chief who gives to each  
member his part, work extreme-  
ly hard, and go home late each  
fall to spend the winter with  
their families.

ing for German use the cornfields of  
the Ukraine? I do not think so.  
There is no love between them.  
Will the Fuehrer welcome the ex-  
posure of his German soldiers to the  
conflagration of Bolshevik propaganda?  
If and when they make contact? On  
the contrary, he will dread it like the  
plague.

Those who remember the joint  
Austro-Prussian attack on Denmark  
in the early sixties of last century  
will call to mind that soon after they  
had overcome the Danish resistance  
they turned their weapons against one  
another. Something of the same  
kind may happen again.

THE Aaland Islands in the  
wrong hands would be a per-  
manent danger to a German  
Fleet in the Baltic, and to ore  
transports from Sweden to  
Germany.

"The Islands also control the  
important Finnish harbours of  
Raumo, Hangö and Abo. They  
are also stepping-stones from  
the—Finnish—mainland—to  
Sweden's capital, Stockholm."

No wonder that in her negotia-  
tions with Finland Russia has  
sought control of these im-  
portant strategic islands.

These little black dots in the  
Baltic are a vital part of Stalin's  
dream—domination of the Bal-  
tic.

As successor to the Tsars—by  
a rather indirect line, of course  
—the present occupier of the  
Kremlin also seems to have a  
hankering after the territories  
which were formerly part of the  
old Russian Empire. Conquest  
of Eastern Poland was the first  
step. Finland and the Aaland  
Islands are next on the list.

Collapse of Imperial Russia freed  
Finland, which then became an in-  
dependent republic. But for some  
time ownership of the Aaland Islands  
was undecided.

Finland claimed them. So did  
Sweden. The matter was referred to  
the League of Nations and the Finns  
won the toss.

By treaty the Aaland Islands were  
for many years a "demilitarized"  
zone—but so was the Rhineland for  
that matter.

AS the marching feet of Hitler's  
soldiers beat their monotonous  
tattoo on the war drums of Europe,  
Finland became alarmed and began  
re-evaluating her Aaland Islands.  
Hitler had spoken so often of the  
"drive to the East" that an eventual  
clash between Germany and Russia  
seemed inevitable. Finland knew  
that Germany's first move in such  
a war would be to seize those vital  
islands and so bottle up the Russian  
fleet.

Of course Russia is also well aware  
of these German designs. That is  
why Stalin is taking no chances with  
"Comrade" Hitler. He is determined  
to forestall any German move in the  
Baltic by jumping in first and striking  
a prior claim to the Aaland Islands.  
Across the Baltic chessboard Hitler  
and Stalin sit facing each other.

The Aaland Islands are just a  
pawn in the game. Nobody asks the  
inhabitants, who scrape a poor living  
out of the sandy soil, what they  
think.

But in that respect they are in the  
same position as the inhabitants of  
all strategic islands.

HARRY GREGSON





KOWLOON WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at the Kowloon Union Church of Mr. S. W. Hall and Miss Jean Fraser.—Ming Yuen.

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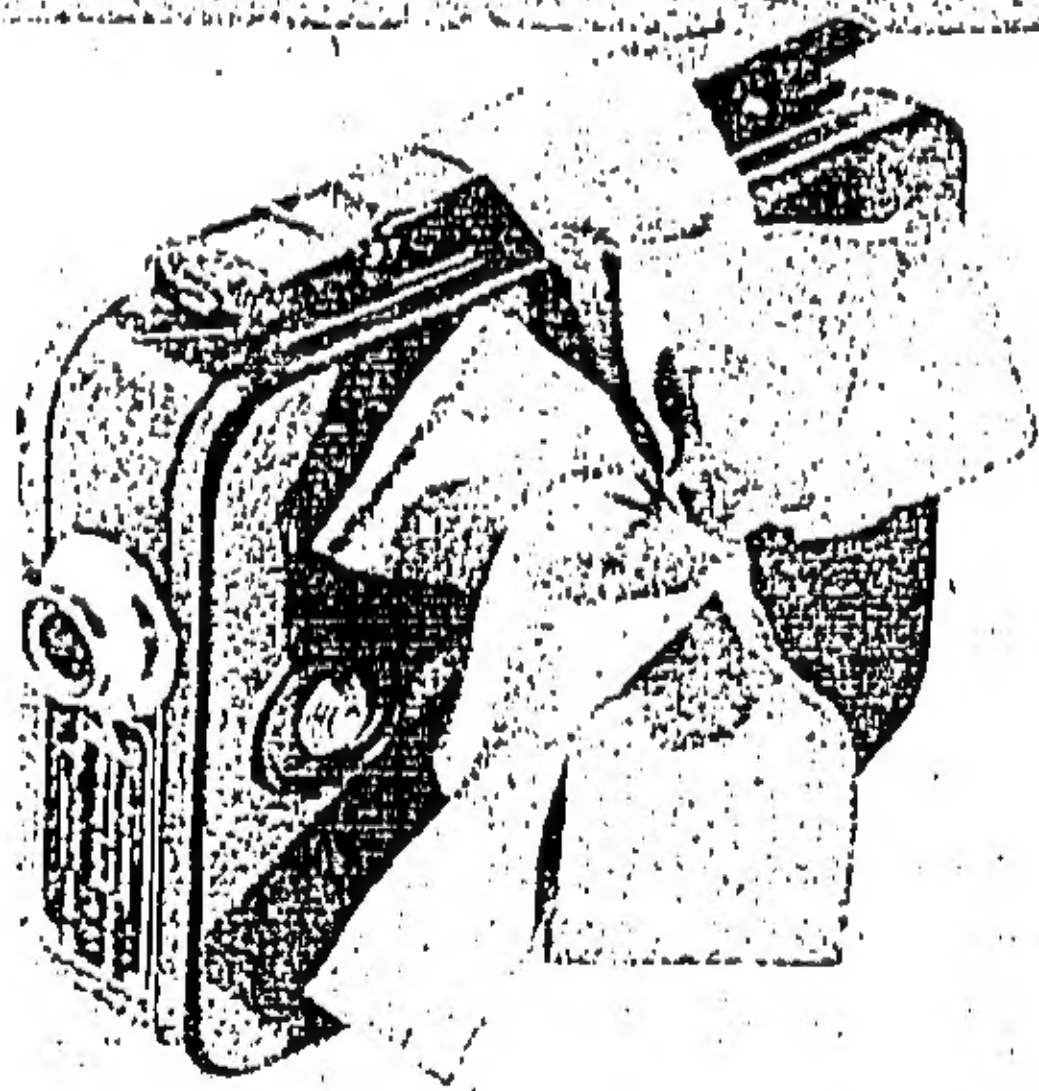
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CUTTING THE BRIDAL CAKE. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potter cut the wedding cake at the reception held shortly after their recent wedding.—Ming Yuen.



HAPPY BRIDAL GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. J. E. Potter, of Messrs. Leigh and Orange, and Miss Norah Mary Huson.—Ming Yuen.



CANADIANS WED. Group photograph taken after the wedding at the Registrar's Office of Mr. L. J. Nairn, Second Purser of the Empress of Canada, and Miss Anita C. All, beauty specialist aboard the same liner.—Ming Yuen.



BRIDAL ATTENDANTS. Miss Alison Fisher with Moira Cameron and Daphne Fraser who attended Miss Jean Fraser at her wedding to Mr. S. W. Hall.—Ming Yuen

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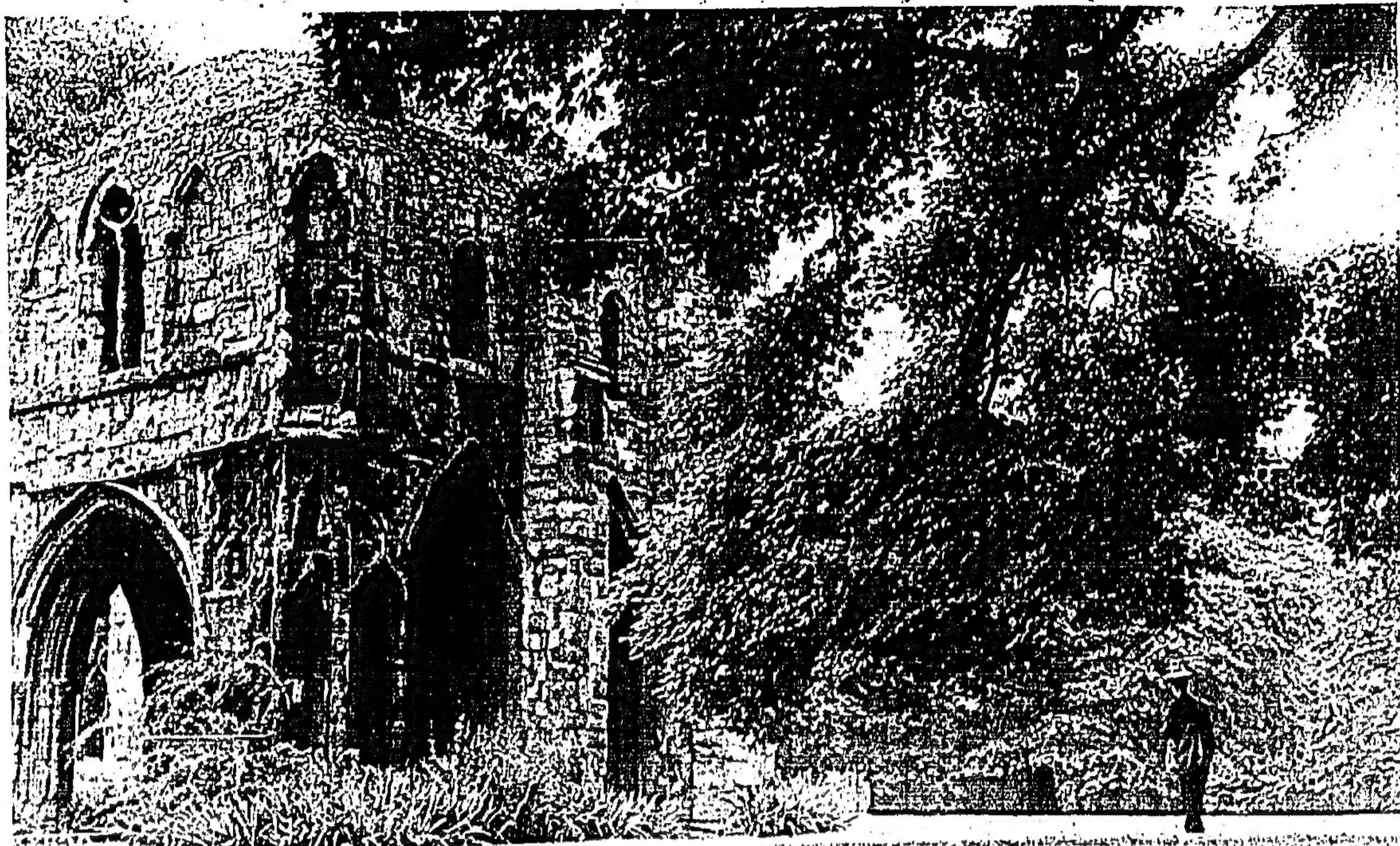
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## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### Moscow Claims Of Success

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UP).—A Red Army communiqué states that the Marmansk front Soviet troops advanced 10 kilometres and are now 45 kilometres south of Pelsamo.

It is reported that they seized 930 seven-millimetre guns and 37 automatic rifles. The retreating Finns left numerous wounded and 300 frozen bodies.

Four officers of two planes which were shot down were captured.

In a sector of the Karelian Isthmus, Red troops are marching along the Vuoksi water system eight to 12 kilometres north of the River Taipaleenjo.

In the western sector of the Karelian Isthmus, Soviet troops advanced nine kilometres to occupy Kirki, Uskirkko and Nautilajärvi, on the Viborg railroad.

Bad weather again rendered the air force inoperative.

## BRITAIN ATTACKED

### Japanese Statement Issued In Peiping

Peiping, Dec. 8. An attack on Britain, in the course of which he is reported to have said that "should we people in the East desire to continue our existence we must rise and drive out the malicious influence of Britain from East Asia," was made by the Japanese military spokesman here before a group of Chinese journalists to-day.

The spokesman is quoted by the Japanese-controlled Chinese press as having declared: "Britain now possesses 40 per cent. of the world's total financial resources and is still not satisfied. She is trying to grab privileges everywhere."

"Under cover of the League of Nations she tries to oust any country which shows the slightest indication of not observing her wishes."

"A number of countries, the Chungking Government included, are still willing, however, to co-operate with Britain, who treats every country in the same manner, even the United States, which has the same language and people of the same racial stock."

"Britain won the last war with the financial backing of the United States; but the result was that she dishonoured her loan obligations instead and enlarged her markets in North America and competed with American products."

"Are Britain's intrigues not frightful?"

"Britain used her influence with the Chungking Government to prolong the Sino-Japanese hostilities and to exhaust Japan's national strength in order to reap the benefits for herself. The Kuomintang regime failed to understand her intrigues, with the result that hostilities could not be concluded and peace could not be reached."

"There is no way out except to overthrow Britain. Being journalists, I hope you will remember this and introduce Britain's tricks to the Chinese people."

The spokesman was also quoted as saying that he had graduated from an American University and had stayed abroad for seven years. He added: "Therefore I am well-informed regarding world events."—*Reuter*.

### To Avoid Danger Areas

Rome, Dec. 8. The Dutch liner *Christiaan Huygens*, 10,000 tons, left Genoa last night for the Dutch East Indies, having embarked 1,000 passengers who travelled overland from Holland.—*Reuter Special*.

### Wrecked Crew Saved

London, Dec. 8. Twenty-five members of the *Louis Scheid* crew were landed this morning by a breeches buoy rigged after heavy seas had driven the *Louis Scheid* so close to the shore that lifeboats were unable to approach.

At 8 o'clock this morning rescue work was proceeding.—*United Press*.

### Belgian Ship's Mishap

London, Dec. 8. The Belgian steamer *Louis Seld*, carrying 64 survivors of the *Talandoen*, ran ashore in the English Channel. Lifeboats which went to her assistance took the survivors to an English port.

The captain stated that he was uncertain whether a mine or a U-boat sank the ship.—*Reuter*.

### Wrecked Off Nova Scotia

Halifax, Dec. 7. Naval headquarters announce nine lives are believed to have been lost in the sinking of a British merchantman (name not given) off Nova Scotia.

The victims died of exposure after their lifeboat had capsized.—*Reuter*.

**Lifeboats' Good Work**

London, Dec. 8. The work of lifeboats in the British Isles has increased since the

# ITALY WARNS SOVIET OFF THE BALKANS

## NO INTERFERENCE TO BE TOLERATED IN DANUBE BASIN ALSO

The Fascist Grand Council in a communiqué issued after yesterday's deliberations at Venice, stated a clear warning to the Soviet that Russia will be unable to apply the same methods to the Balkans and the Danube basin as she applied to the Baltic states and to Finland.

Italy, states the Council, will permit no interference in the Balkans, and though the Soviet is not mentioned by name, commentators see in the communiqué the most clear warning to Moscow, couched in diplomatic and friendly terms.

At the same time the Fascist Council re-affirms the strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis and the Italo-German Military Alliance, though the policy of Italian neutrality is confirmed as the wisest course open to Rome, unless her integrity or independence is menaced.

Rome, Dec. 8. Re-affirming the Rome-Berlin Axis, that the Italo-German military alliance will remain strong as before, and also Italy's non-belligerence in the war, the Fascist Grand Council in a communiqué asserts that Italy is determined to keep watch over the welfare of the Balkans and the Danubian countries.

This part of the communiqué is authoritatively interpreted as informing Russia not to attempt in the Balkans what she is trying in the Baltic.

Although couched in diplomatic language, the communiqué is generally recorded as containing a strong "between the lines" warning to Russia.—*United Press*.

### Former Policy Confirmed

Rome, Dec. 8. A Fascist Grand Council communiqué justifies the decision of September 1 establishing a non-belligerent Italy on the following grounds:

The immediate precedents of the war; the character of a state war assumed by the war itself on the Western Front; its development, more particularly in the economic field, by the blockade and counter-blockade of traffic; the changes which have occurred in the territorial situation and in the relation of the forces from the Baltic to the Carpathians.

The Council says that the decision of September 1 has hitherto averted the extension of the conflict to southeastern and Mediterranean Europe.

It asserts that Italy intends to safeguard sea traffic in the most definite manner, both for prestige and for the indispensable necessities of life.—*Reuter*.

### Allied Bribe Denied

Rome, Dec. 7. Both the Italian Government and the British and French Embassies to-day issued denials of the rumours that in an attempt to win over Italy on their side the Allies have offered two-thirds of the Suez Canal stocks and a lease of Djibouti to Italy.—*Domei*.

### No Sanctions Threat Yet

London, Dec. 8. It is learned that the newspaper report stating the British Government is ready to support sanctions against Russia is regarded in informed circles as premature.

It is stated that it is too early yet to forecast what may be decided upon after the consultations in Geneva.—*Reuter*.

### Postponement Likely

Geneva, Dec. 8. It is understood that the railway service between London and Paris, which is suspended, is delaying Mr. R. A. Butler and other British delegates to the League.

It is probable that the delay in the arrival of the delegates will lead to the postponement of the Council meeting for 48 hours.—*Reuter*.

### Spanish Feeling

Madrid, Dec. 8. The Cabinet has passed a resolution expressing indignation at the "barbarous" invasion of Finland, and formally registering deep sympathy with the Finnish people.—*Reuter Special*.

### "Peace Offensive" Likely

Paris, Dec. 8. Madame Tabouret, writing in *L'Ouvre*, says 40 Nazi agents have arrived in Geneva and are busy pressing the neutral delegates to make a big demonstration in favour of peace. Their methods are to reiterate that if the neutrals leave Geneva without a peace move, the Reich will know the direction of their policy and will punish them.

Pertinax, writing in *L'Ordre*, says France and Britain will resist any peace offensive, whether in the form of mediation proposals or suggestions for a temporary truce.

The writer declares as regards Finland that the Allies will condemn beginning of the war. The number of lives rescued is 717, which is five times the number saved in the same period last year.

The lifeboats along the British coast were called out 300 times in some of the worst gales experienced.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

The net of aggression without breaking completely with the Soviet.—*Reuter*.

**Daladier's Denunciation**

Paris, Dec. 8. M. Daladier, speaking in the Chamber during the debate on the budget estimate for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said the aggression of which Finland was the victim has given rise to disgust as well as astonishment.

The Government was going to Geneva to answer Finland's appeal—the appeal of a victim of aggression which has already been branded by the conscience of every nation.

"I hope for the honour of the human race there are even in enemy countries men whose conscience protests against aggression," he declared.—*Reuter Special*.

### Turkey's Friendship

Ankara, Dec. 8. German allegations of concentrations of Soviet and Turkish troops on the Turkish-Soviet border of Caucasus are emphatically denied in official quarters in a statement.

The statement says neither Turkey nor Russia has taken military measures on their common frontier and their aims are similar.

It adds that the German false assertions are easily understandable. Denouncing the Nazi "camouflage" manoeuvres as being aimed at diverting Soviet attention to Turkey, Turkish newspapers declare Turkey has repeatedly proved her attitude to Russia, her great neighbour and friend, which is one of perfect correction and loyalty.—*Reuter*.

## CHRISTMAS PARTIES

DESPITE the war, Hongkong kiddies may expect a cheerful Christmas with parties everywhere.

THE ninth annual Children's Christmas Party to be held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will take place on December 16 at 2.30 p.m. Prizes for races will be presented by Lady MacGregor. In the evening, Father Christmas will arrive and distribute presents to each child.

FOLLOWING the procedure of previous years, the Kowloon Cricket Club will hold a Children's Sports Day on January 1.

FATHER CHRISTMAS will visit the Talook Recreation Club on Christmas Day, when a grand party with games for all Talook children will be held in the Club House.

THE older pupils of the Central British School, with the assistance of Mr. V. C. Labrum, have organised a Students' Dance to be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on December 23. The function, which starts at 9 p.m. and will continue until midnight, will take the place of the customary party held at Christmas time in the School. Arrangements for a number of cabaret turns by the pupils are being completed, so that a delightful evening may be expected.

Rev. J. R. Higgs has lent the Hall for the occasion.

A CHRISTMAS party for St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs will be held in the Church Hall at 5 p.m. on December 22.

For the Poor

The poor and needy have not been forgotten.

DURING the week before Christmas a tree will be placed in St. John's Cathedral, as in other years, so that sympathisers may place their gifts on and around the tree.

The parcels will be sent to the Hongkong Benevolent Society, the Society for the Protection of Children and the Social Service Centre, who will distribute them to the poor.

A large Christmas tree will be placed on Nathan Road outside St. Andrew's Church in a few days and will be illuminated each night until December 21, when a Christmas Tree Gift and Candle Service will be held in the grounds of the Church at 6 p.m.

The tree will, on that day, be placed in the grounds and the gifts received from sympathisers will be placed upon it. The Choir and children will walk round the Church bearing lighted candles and singing Carols. All gifts of money, food, clothing and toys will be distributed to destitute children.

## ECONOMIC COUNCIL

### East Asia Developments Under Discussion

Tokyo, Dec. 7. At the end of the three-day first general session in Tokyo, the East Asia Economic Council issued the following statement:

"As the result of discussions among the representatives of Japan, China, and Manchukuo, the first general session of the East Asia Economic Council has contributed much towards promoting mutual understandings."

Explaining Japan's foreign trade to the East Asia Economic Council Mr. Horii of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said that from January to October Japan exported Yen 2,770,000,000 of goods and imported Yen 2,300,000,000.

Exports to the Yen Bloc countries amounted to Yen 1,360,000,000 and imports reached Yen 840,000,000.

Trade conditions between the three countries have not yet reached such a stage as to satisfy the requirements for the proposed self-sufficiency.

Outlining Manchukuo's foreign trade, Mr. Yokoyama said that Manchukuo's foreign trade in 1938 totalled Yuan 2,000,000,000, doubling the amount at the time when the new State was created.

Manchukuo is planning to export its newly-developed resources, including pulp, sulphate and coal, not only to Japan but to China and other countries.

The delegate of the Reformed Government for Central China said that due to the necessity of foreign exchange business, China's foreign trade with Japan is at present greater than with Western countries, but with the restoration of communication facilities and internal order, China will be able to increase its trade with third countries.

Central China hopes for a positive supply of construction material and daily necessities from Japan, while Central China will be able to supply raw cotton, cocoons and wood oil to Japan and Manchukuo.

Mr. Terazaki, delegate of the Federated Autonomous Government of Mongolian Frontier, said that arrangements are now in progress with Japanese authorities so that Mongolian exports to third countries will first be shipped to Japan, and after being manufactured in Japan will be transhipped abroad.

### Railway Development

Speaking at the communications sub-committee meeting, a representative of the North China Transport Company pointed out that an important railway is under construction between Tatung, the coal producing centre in northern Shansi, and Tangku, the gateway to North China from the sea.

The construction will cost yen 190,000,000 and the line will extend over 300 miles. When completed, in four years, 24 65-carriage trains will operate on the line daily to transport 28,000,000 tons of coal annually from the inexhaustible Tatung mines to the outside world.

Confidence that after a new Government of China is formed overseas Chinese, especially those in the South Sea, will be prevailed upon to co-operate in the investments at home, was expressed by Mr. Liu Tau-chun, the representative of Amoy and a councillor of the Amoy Municipal Government.—*Domei*.

### Western Front

## INCREASED ACTIVITY

Paris, Dec. 8. Patrol fighting is reported to have ceased eastward from the German general front at Lauterburg. Moselle this morning, following 60 skirmishes last night.

Several sharp attacks in the morning near the Wissembourg and Vosges foothills extended to the Alsatian plain near the Rhine. Frontier river junction. None of the attacks, however, were on a major scale.

The French believe that the enemy is trying to obtain full data on the French effectives on the entire contact front, and ordered the German outposts as close to the French outposts as possible to help reduce the existing wide strip of no-man's land.

The putting of enemy troops into the French positions before the Maginot Line is a normal preparation for a mass attack at any point and is later extended, and the French are seriously attempting to break this attempt up.

French artillery pounded the new German positions and the latter released most of the ground gained.

The French then began intense patrol raids to drive the remnants back and obtain prisoners for information.—*United Press*.

### UNIVERSITY COURT

At the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library at 5.30 on Thursday, His Excellency the Governor will hold a meeting of the Court of the University of Hongkong.

### Mistaken for A Chinese Plane

"The reason for the shooting down of the Imperial Airways plane *Dardanus* was because it was mistaken for a Chinese plane in the poor light," said Lt.-Comdr. Honda, Chief Liaison Officer to the Japanese Navy in South China on his arrival here last night from Canton by steamer.

Lieut.-Commander Honda, who has arrived at Hongkong to arrange for the flying back of the *Dardanus* from Welchow Island, is suffering from a broken arm sustained when a Japanese military plane crashed at Hainan after arrival from Welchow on November 18. The pilot of the plane escaped with a cut lip.

This plane crash was the cause in the delay of the return of the *Dardanus* as Lt.-Comdr. Honda was to have flown back to take the British pilots back to Welchow to collect it.

"Imperial Airways pilots will be taken to Welchow Island by steamer via Hainan and the *Dardanus* should be flown back on December 13," he said.

## Theosophists Meet

At the meeting of the Manul Lodge of the Theosophical Society on Thursday, Mr. John Russell gave a lecture on Occult Study. He said it was well known that no real progress in the study of Occultism could be made, until the student had reached a sufficient stage of development.

For this purpose the help of a Guru was necessary, as even such books as Swami Vivekananda's well known "Raja Yoga" contained a number of hints which threw the uninitiated completely off the track, unless they were explained by a competent teacher. The favourite blind of the Hindu writers was to put the effect or part of the effect for the cause.

For the purpose of Occult Study, the body of the original individual could be divided into three divisions.

These three divisions were connected into a single organism by the two sets of nerves. The lower body had its own set of nerves, known as the sympathetic system; while the brain had its special communication with the rest of the body by the spinal nerves, one side of which conveyed to the brain the currents which we sensed as feeling; the other side carried the orders of the brain, which produce motion as a result of feeling and thought. Nature's ideal of men was thus complete. The brain was to be the absolute ruler of the whole organism.

It would be easy to obtain a perfect health and therein lay all the mysteries of faith-healing and of the large majority of so-called miracles, were the mind in full possession of the body, but the mind, in short, rattled loosely in its body as a dried pea in a pod; it only touched its shell at the few points where sheer necessity had forced it to take the command.

### Purpose of Yoga

Now it was the purpose of Yoga to obtain full control and adaptability by the mind over the lower vehicles, and for this purpose different methods of training had been advocated. These were referred to by Indian Philosophers as the Seven Schools of Yoga, Raja Yoga, Karma Yoga, Japa Yoga, Hatha Yoga, Laya Yoga, Bakli Yoga and Mantra Yoga.

At some time each man must take up the development of this work and the reward of success was incalculable. There was no joy in life to be compared with the exercise of complete activity of the whole nature, which the attainment of full control which had been mentioned rendered possible for the first time.

This was and is the only happiness which the soul desired so blindly. As to ecstasy and such like, self-illumination could be obtained without any teacher or initiation, for ecstasy was reached by a command and control of the self over the physical ego. It was a simple and preliminary step to this control, a step often overlooked and even said to be unnecessary, though even this was difficult to obtain, as the first necessary qualification is an unshakable belief in one's powers and the deity within.

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Albert Richard

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## SLEEPLESS THROUGH STOMACH PAINS

Every stomach sufferer knows that a disordered digestion brings many other troubles in its train. Loss of appetite, weakness and malnutrition, "nerves," these often arise from some form of stomach trouble, and won't go until the stomach itself is put right.

In the case of Mr. W.R., sleeplessness was one of the worries his stomach trouble brought him. He writes: "I feel I must let you know how I came to hear of your wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. One night at my father-in-law's house I told him I had had no sleep for the last six months, owing to pains in my stomach and heartburn. He told me to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and gave me a little. I laughed, and told him I had tried everything, and nothing had stopped my indigestion and heartburn. Anyway, I tried, and it gave me instant relief. It is a marvel. I wish I had known about it sooner."

If you have been discouraged like the writer of that letter, by your failure to get rid of your stomach trouble, whether slight or serious, let nothing prevent you trying the famous remedy that has brought relief to so many. Get a bottle of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.

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## Short Cuts

To treat woollen garment that was scorched in pressing, rub the spot well with glycerine and let it stand for several hours. Then wash with warm water, and if the scorch mark is not burned too deep, it will disappear.

Left-over, tender cooked veal, beef or lamb may be used in croquettes the same as chicken, with equally good results.

Soft bread crumbs are better for stuffing than toasted bread crumbs. Use day-old bread for this purpose.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Star Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

## Mirror Is Candid Aid To Beauty

By JACQUELINE HUNT

BEAUTY lies partially in knowing how to put across the looks you have. Remember that people see you as a whole first, then they notice details like the colour of your eyes, your hair, your make-up. Check up on your figure, your movements and the way you wear your clothes first when you start on a self-improvement programme. The stunning women that decorate the pages of fashion magazines and pose for magazine covers are often no prettier than you are. But they know the tricks of choosing and wearing clothes to dramatize their types—and they know how to keep their figures slim, youthful and graceful.

Do as professional models do and rehearse the way you wear your clothes before a full-length mirror. Stretch yourself tall and see how much tinier your waistline automatically becomes. Hold it this way. Study the angle at which you should wear your hat, the smartest length for your skirts, the proper place for your waistline. A slim, high waistline, for instance, and a skirt that is three or four inches below your knee will make you appear inches taller. Practice walking gracefully and sitting down in different costumes. Practice draping your scarf, removing and folding your gloves, carrying your pocket-book.

### Let Your Mirror Tell

Gauge your skirt length by your height and the shape of your leg regardless of the current fashion. If you are very short, no matter how shapely and slim your legs, a skirt that is fourteen or fifteen inches from the floor will make you appear shorter, while a tight high waist and a flowing, unbroken length of skirt that is a bit longer will make you appear taller.

A reasonably safe rule for most of you is to keep the hem of your skirt just above the thickest part of the calf. If your legs are quite fleshy, however, you might look more chic if your skirt came just a bit below the fleshiest part. This is something you must decide before your own mirror.

### Practice Walking Exercises

If your walk isn't as graceful as you would like it to be, practice posture exercises for twenty minutes daily. Swing your legs easily in their sockets, and follow a straight ground. Don't swing your hips or line when you walk, straightening each knee as your foot touches the ground. Don't swing your hips or rock your body from side to side if you wish to walk gracefully. Try to spring your weight up from the balls of your feet as you take each step, instead of dragging it as some girls seem to do.

Learning to sit gracefully takes conscious effort and practice in



This jacket costume has a skirt with plenty of width—28 slim gores of width that make for a full hemline. The skirt is a pleasant complement to the jacket, fitted and featuring the longer-in-front Schiaparelli line.

front of a mirror. Depend on your muscles to lower you slowly into a chair. Do not flop. It isn't difficult to sit down slowly if you place one foot slightly in front of the other for balance. And when you get up, shift your weight toward the edge of the chair, cross your feet in front of you and while using one as a brace, use the other to bring your weight upward and forward.

### Be Proud of Clothes

Handle your clothes as though you were proud of them. When you take off your gloves, loosen one finger at a time, slip them off, fold neatly the long way and carry them gracefully. Don't crumple them into a knot. Put them on with equal care. When you take off your coat or jacket, slip it off one shoulder at a time and either lay it neatly over the back of your chair or fold it and lay it aside. Your movements should be slow and graceful.

Of course, your clothes should be kept in immaculate condition. This applies to accessories, too. Keep your hat brushed, your bag gloves clean and smooth, your bag dusted or brushed if it is suede or fabric.



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In the stick Tangee Natural is orange. On your lips it changes to suit your natural individual coloring. On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical Lipstick and Rouge to match.



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Tangee Rouge (Crème or Compact) also change color when applied. Gives cheeks a delicate youthful glow, natural to you.



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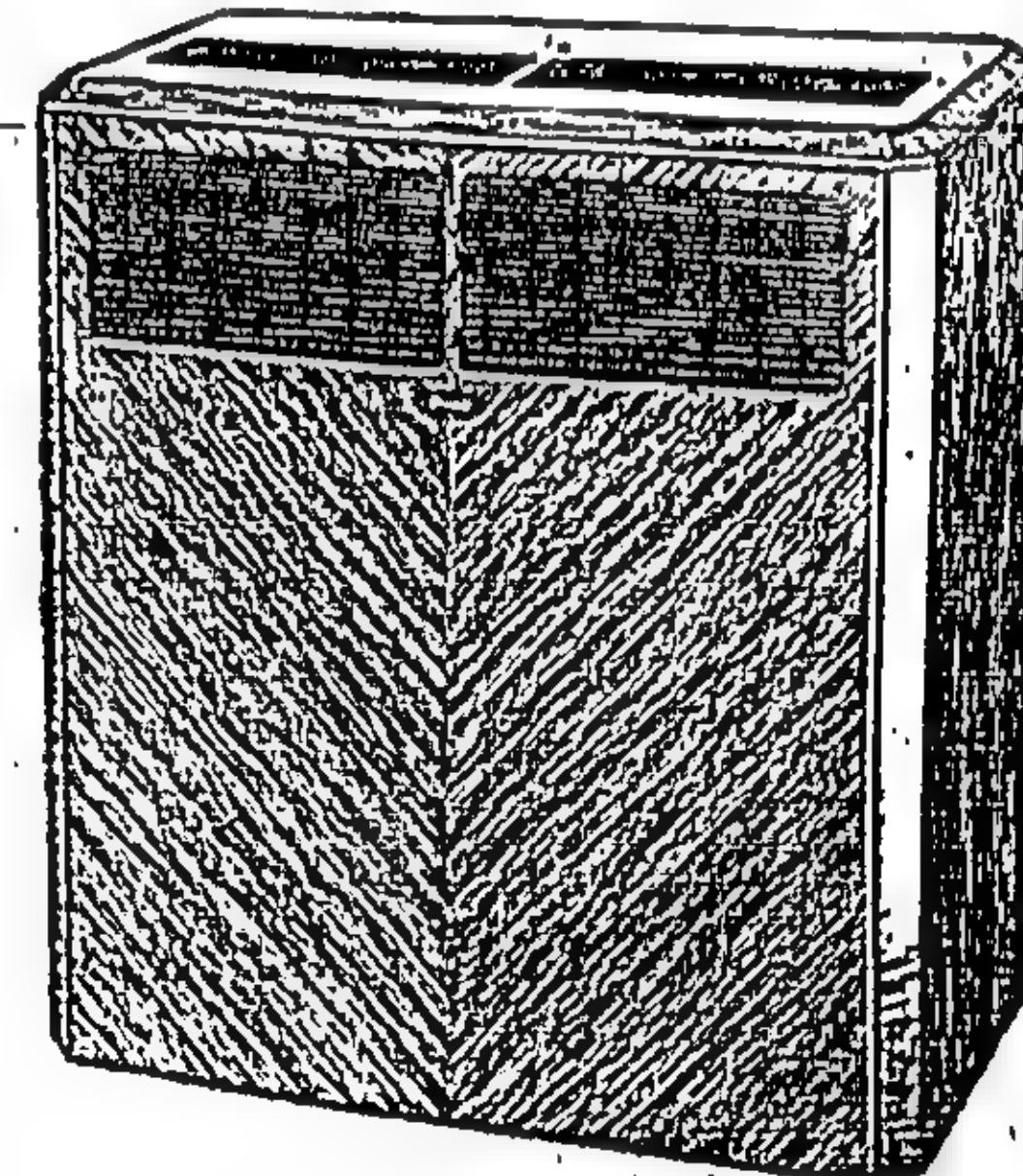
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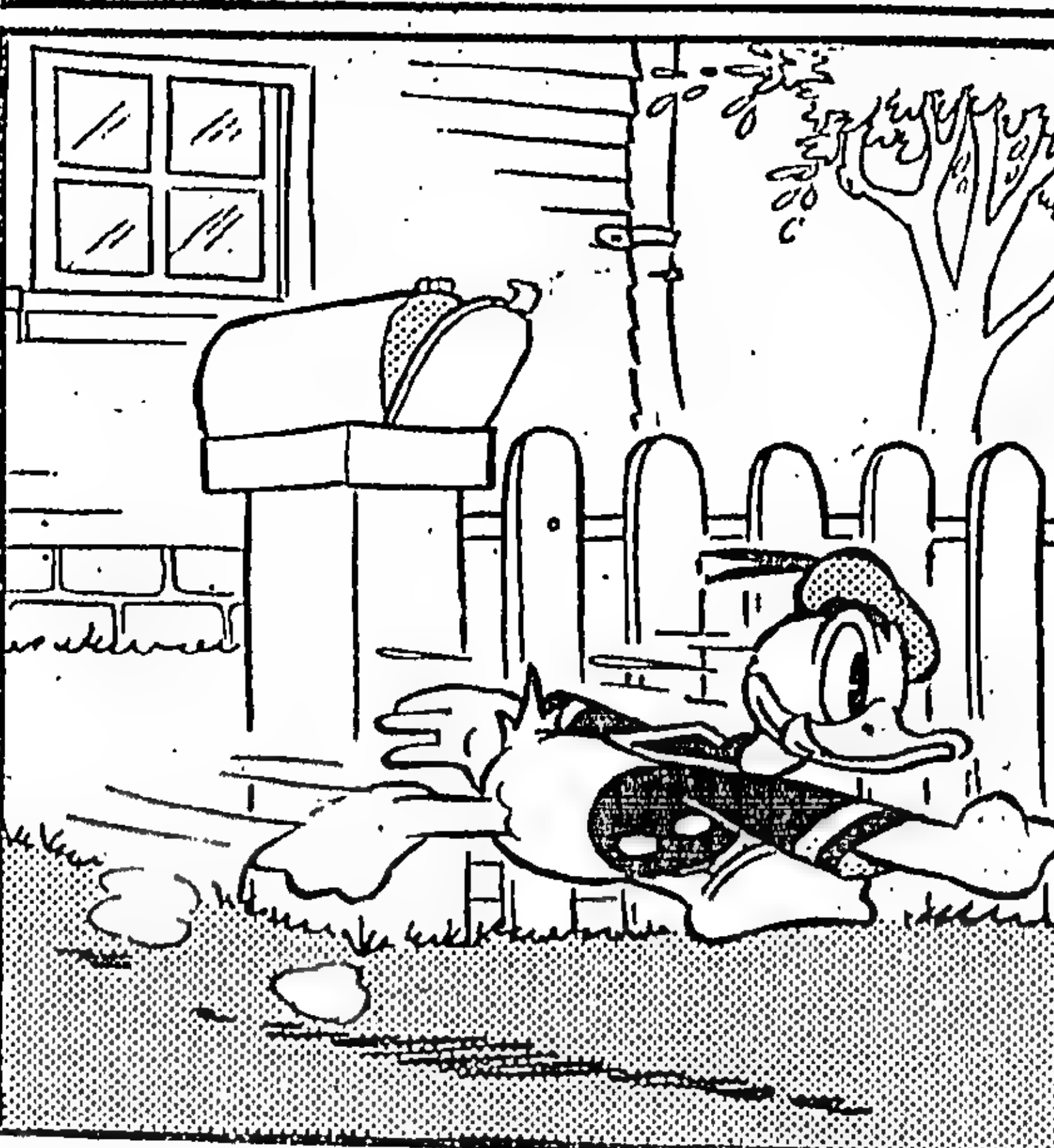
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## Girls' and Boys' Corner



Name \_\_\_\_\_ This is all my own work  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Kiddies,  
Last week's competition was exceptionally well done and I took me considerable time to pick out the winning entries.  
However, I finally decided to award the prizes this week to:  
Cynthia Silver (aged 11), 37, Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
Albert Coppel (aged 9 1/2), 29, Ashley Road, Kowloon.  
Jack Doherty (aged 8), 35, Hankow Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon.  
Coupons have been sent to Cynthia, Albert and Jack which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for excellent work are the following:  
Seniors: Paul Vesconna, Douglas Weddall, A. Mohammed, Oleg Julobin, Sheila Le Tisser, Louis Young, Alice Lee, Dolores Quinn, George Saunders, Jessie John, Joan Nelson, Audrey Heath, Wilbur Minshall, Gloria Matros, John Grey, David Baxter.  
Intermediates: Joan Elaine Hills, Kitty

Charles, Roberto Gunn, Pinky da Silva, Frankie Correa, Shona McIntyre, Donald Marshall, S. S. Kwan, David Moulding, Anthony Cutcher, S. Dux, Dennis Abiona, John Barton.  
Juniors: Alfred Wong, Lora Jidkoff, Sylvia Remedios, Gerald Marshall, Brian Tupper, Derek Mitchell, Ian Fraser (Taipei).  
Paul Vesconna: Thank you very much for your lovely greeting card.  
This week, kiddies, we are having a popular, enlouring competition. With your paints or crayons colour the above picture of Donald Duck as gaily and as neatly as you can. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" office, Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.  
Best of luck, kiddies.  
*Uncle Eddie*

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Azarah (Egyptian)	\$4.50	"	"	50
Black Russian Gold	\$4.50	"	"	50
Sobranie Virginia No. 40	\$3.00	"	"	50
Weinberg Special No. 10	\$3.50	"	"	50
Weinberg Special No. 20	\$3.00	"	"	50

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# CAGNEY

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## ANNUAL SPEECH DAY

Answering criticisms of the frequent changes of principals at the Central British School and the alteration in text books, Rev. G. E. S. Updell, Principal, told a big gathering at the Annual Speech Day of the School yesterday, that the elevation in status would reduce the need for changes of principals to a minimum. He also gave an assurance there would be no need for further changes for some time in school books.

Referring to recent correspondence in the Press concerning schools, Mr. Updell explained the code of honour the school endeavoured to instil into the students and appealed to parents for co-operation in observing this code.

Mr. Updell also appealed for caution by parents in giving permission for their sons to play for clubs.

The Headmaster congratulated the children on their public spirit in requesting that the money which would have been spent on prizes be donated to the British War Organization Fund.

Mr. Justice Lindell presented the certificates and awards, and endorsed the Headmaster's advice both to the pupils and parents.

### Prize List

Form Prizes—Lower Remove, Jean Reid, Tania Tehurin, Upper Remove, David Wood, Maureen Turner, Upper 1, Gordon Wood, Maureen Turner, Upper 1, Keith Martin, John Pabel, Lower 2, Theodore Koels, Brian Camp, Upper 2, Jessie Gillon, Yvonne Shaw, Lower 3, Willard Grant, Margaret McNeill, Upper 3, William Lenchester, Mauriel Sculbb, Lower 4, Rosine Robertson, Charles Clark, Upper 4, Willy Dubois, Allan Goldenberg, Form 5, Evelyn Morrison, Richard Labrum.

Special Prizes given by certain members of the staff—French, Vera Steans, Drawing, Upper School, Mary Anne, Lower, Jean Muzzali, Mathematics, D. Padgett.

Principals' Prizes—Upper School, Porilla Beralia, Lower, Jean Hale.

Best All Rounder—Boys, William Pryde, Girls, Mona Shand.

War Memorial Prize—William Pryde.

Government Scholarships—Remove, Peter Jeffrey, Form 1, Yvonne Blackmore, Form 2, Kenneth Stone, Form 3, Jean Hale, Form 4, Joan Burroughs, Form 5, William Clague.

Lugard Scholarship—Mary Grace Aache, R. M. Smith Scholarship—Malcolm Swan.

Dock Company Scholarships—Joan Milard, David Mackie, Ezra Abraham Scholarship—Valentine Vorobiov.

Cambridge School Certificate Examination 1939—W. G. Pryde, J. E. F. Hurley, 2, Mona Shand, 3, D. S. Wilson, 4.

Hongkong University Matriculation Examination—Valentine Vorobiov.

Education Department School Certificate Examination 1939—Vera Steans (Honours), Anne Smith (Honours), J. W. Clague, R. G. Labrum, A. M. Odell, N. L. Smith, M. Swan, Jean Forbes, Evelyn Morrison, June Moss, Rosemary Tickell.

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H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Turner Layton at the Piano.

12.40 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 George Scott Wood and His Six Swingers. Quickstep, Hot Pie, Slow Fox-Trot, Hot Pie, Handel In Harlem, My Sweetie Went Away, Evergreens Of Jazz—Hot Time in the Old Town To-night; In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree; Dinah; Avalon; I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby; Nagasaki, Fox-Trot, Hot Pie, Medley—Got Rhythm; China Boy; Alice Blue Gown; Hot Lips; Aunt Hagar's Blues; Am I Blue, Slow Fox-Trot, Nightfall.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Selections from Light Opera—"Wake Up And Dream", "Mister Cinders", "The Maid of the Mountains", "The Merry Widow", "The Diamond Rose".

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Bach. Two Minuets (from Sonata No. 6 in E Major for Solo Violin), Henry Merckel (Violin) Unaccompanied.

Partita in B Flat, Harold Samuel (Piano), My Spirit Was in Heavens (from the Cantata 'Sighing, Weeping, Trouble, Want', The Heart I Ask From Thee, Love, Lotta Leonard (Soprano), Aria (from Suite in D), Andante, Pablo Casals (Cello).

Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in E Major, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor), Good-Bye (Tosti), Killarney (Falconer-Baile), I Love You So (from 'The Merry Widow').

7.00 Military Band Concert with Malcolm McEachern (Bass), Castaldo-March, L'Entente Cordiale, The Bell Ringer, Out On The Deep, Tidworth Tattoo—Tidworth March; Coburg March, Sambre Et Meuse, March (Planquette), March Lorraine (Ganne), La Marseillaise, Anchors Aweigh.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Flying High" Part II. Written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.

8.30 London Relay—"Birds of a Feather" Comedy of Welsh Rural Life.

9.00 Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham with Mark Weber and His Orchestra. (A Country Girl); You're Found A Whole World In You, "The Beggar Student."

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.32 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Medley Of Dally's Favourites—A bachelor gay (The Maid of the Mountains); Villa (The Merry Widow); Bohemia (The Happy Day); Leander (Kaleha the Dancer); Under the Decider (A Country Girl); You're in love (Gipsy Love). Reminiscences Of Frlm.—Indian Love Call; The Mountains; Chanson; The door of my dreams; Rose Marie; March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'Amour Toujours L'Amour; Serenade.

9.45 B.B.C. Recording—"The Fol-De-Rols." Variety show written and produced by Greatrex Newman with Music by Wolsey Charles.

10.25 Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—"London Log."

11.15 More Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

### TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Haydn Symphony No. 6 "The Surprise"

H.K.T.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 Close down.

12.15 Mozart—Concerto in G Major, Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra.

12.40 Two Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano), "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), My Lord Marguis, I'll Play The Innocent Country Maid.

12.47 Elgar—Serenade in E Minor For Strings, Op. 20. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Beethoven—Sonata in A Major, Op. 110. Wilhelm Kempff (Piano).

2.05 Beethoven—Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1. The Pasquier Trio.

2.30 Close down.

7.00 Compositions of Schubert.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Piano Solos by Coriol, Impromptu No. 2 in F Sharp Major, Op. 30 (Chopin), Papillons, Op. 2 (Schumann).

8.22 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 In

## OVERSEAS STUDENTS

In spite of the changed conditions of wartime the obligations of the Victoria League towards students from overseas will be fulfilled. Advice to this effect has been received by the secretary of the Victoria League at Hongkong, from London.

It was at one time thought that the universities in England would cease to function normally for lack of students, but under the arrangements now made for military service, it is estimated that some 60 per cent. of the normal undergraduate population will be in residence and that the courses of study with some modification to suit war conditions, will proceed as usual.

The League hopes to be able to carry out its obligations for the welfare and assistance of students from overseas. The work has, in fact, been increased owing to the removal of nearly all the colleges of the University of London to various parts of the kingdom, and the consequent necessity of keeping in touch with the students belonging to them and of commending them to local branches of the League.

Contact is being maintained with the students who remain in London and weekly meetings for recreation and discussion are in progress. The Committee of the League advises that its willingness and ability to assist students from overseas is in no way lessened by the war, during which it is of the first importance that all educational and cultural facilities should be maintained.

Arrangements are in progress for hospitality of all kinds to be shown to men and women coming from overseas to join His Majesty's armed forces, and that the League would be very glad to receive introductions to any officers, men or military nurses from Hongkong, who might care to be offered some hospitality. The offers from all the Empire Societies are being co-ordinated by a joint committee under the chairmanship of Field Marshal Lord Milne.

G Major (The 'Surprise' Symphony). Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

8.45 Studio—Talk by Madam Sun Yat Sen on "The Meaning of the Chinese Industrial Co-Operatives."

9.05 Orchestral, Festivo (Tempo Di Boiero—No. 3 of "Scenes Historiques" Sibelius, Op. 25), Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Compositions of Ravel.

10.00 Edouard Commette at the Organ. Andante from 'Sonata No. 6' (Mendelssohn), Piece Heroique (Cesnr Franck).

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Victoria.

10.35 Close down.

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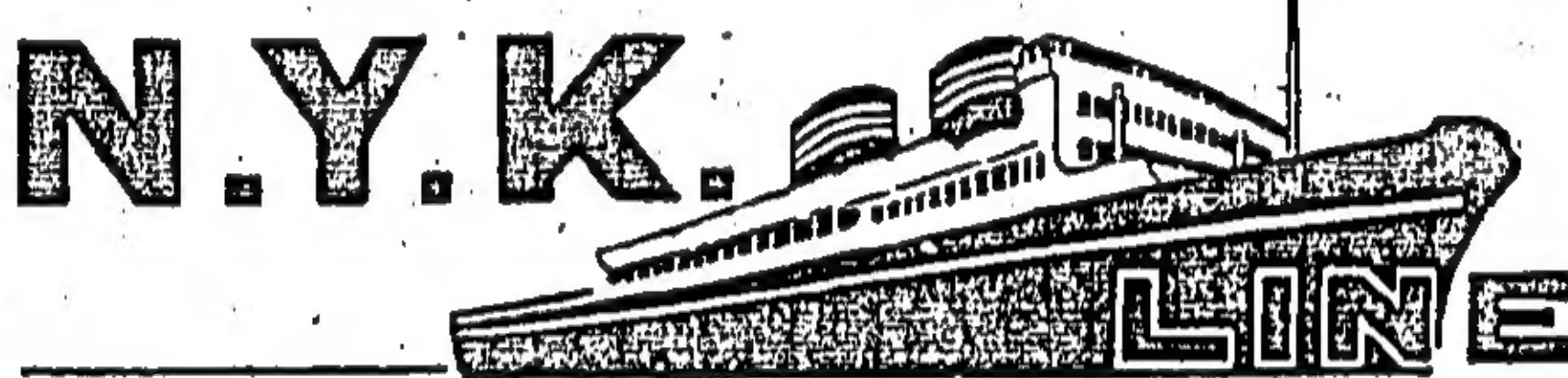
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## CHURCH NOTICES.

### METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Servicemen Dance to be Held  
On Friday

Servicemen on Sunday, December 10—  
Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev.  
J. E. Sandbach.  
Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children  
welcome.  
Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn  
No. 12, Lesson, Prayer, Notices.  
Hymn No. 313, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices.  
Hymn No. 303, Sermon, Hymn No. 308.  
Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No.  
70, Prayer, Hymn No. 509, Lesson, Prayer,  
Notices, Hymn No. 424, Sermon, Hymn No.  
601, Benediction.

#### Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.
2. The Madras Club will meet at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.
3. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. & S. Home.
4. A Servicemen's Dance will be held at the S. & S. Home on Friday at 8.30 p.m. The band of the 2nd Royal Scots will be in attendance by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Madras. Refreshments, including ice-cream, will be provided.

### CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Mr. G. S. She to Preach  
At Matins

Dec. 10, Advent II.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9 a.m. Sunday School: Seniors at the Church, Kindergarten at 3 Duke St.  
10 a.m. Matins & Sermon Preacher: Mr. G. S. She.  
6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon Preacher: The Vicar, Subject: "The Baptism & Confirmation of Jesus."  
Monday, Dec. 11—Guild of Martha & Mary Meeting in the Village at 5.30 p.m. Speaker: Miss E. M. Gillingham, (Headmistress of Diocesan Girls' School); Nativity Play Choir Practice at 8.30 p.m. Play rehearsal at 8.45 p.m. Also on Thursday, Dec. 14 at same times.  
Tuesday, Dec. 12—Church Council meets in Christ Church Village at 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 13—Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke St. at 4.30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 14—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.

#### MANDARIN SERVICE

A Service to Mandarin is held every Sunday at 11 o'clock in Christ Church, Preacher for the Service will be Miss Poon Tseng, Principal of I-Fong College, Chang-sha.

### ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Monthly Communion Fellowship  
Breakfast

Sunday, December 10, Second Sunday  
Advent.  
Holy Communion at 9 a.m. The monthly Holy Communion Fellowship Breakfast will follow the service. All Communicants are invited to be present.  
Tea and Address 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar.  
Evensong and Address 6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar. The Sunday Evening Club will be held in the Chatter Room after the evening service.  
Primary School in the Hall, 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.  
Young People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

#### Week Day Notices

Monday, December 11—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m. Fellowship of Youth, 6 p.m. Teacher's Preparation Class, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 12—Mother's Union, 3 p.m. Browne Pack, 3.30 p.m. Boy's Choir Practice, 6 p.m. A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 13—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m. St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (at Kowloon) at 11, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, at 8.45 p.m.  
Thursday, December 14—Women's Fellowship, 10 a.m. Boy Scouts, 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee meeting at 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "Open" night at 9 p.m.  
Friday, December 15—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m. A.R.P. Lecture, 6 p.m. Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m. Tea in the Chatter Room, 6.45 p.m.

### UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Offerings for the London  
Missionary Society

London Missionary Society Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.  
The offerings at both services are on behalf of the London Missionary Society. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service.  
There will be a meeting of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall on Friday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.

### LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ  
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, December 10th, will be "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text will be: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore" (Ps. 121:8).  
Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows. And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will shew to you to-day: for the Egyptians whom ye have seen to-day, ye shall see them again no more for ever" (Ex. 3:7; Ex. 14:13).  
The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "The law of the divine Mind must end human bondage, or mortals will continue in an unbreakable state and in subjection to hopeless slavery. Dismissing the rights of man, we cannot call to follow; for we have seen to-day, ye shall see them again no more for ever" (Ex. 3:7; Ex. 14:13).  
We wait patiently on God and seek truth righteously. He directs our path. For by science, literature is available. Let "God be our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble" (Psalm 20, 24 and 44).

#### Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Fellowship Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized persons are invited to use the facilities at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says: Enquiries during the week have broadened throughout the list, and have been coupled with an advance in traders' bids for "serp." The volume of business has steadily improved and shows signs of continuing to expand. The weather just now is at its best thereby tempting Capital to emerge from its hibernation to take more notice of its monetary surroundings. Capital may also be "venting the pungency of good dividends" ahead of the year-end, based on to-day's conservative basis of prices.

Business Done During the Week  
H.K. Banks \$1,330  
Providents \$4,200  
Hotels \$4,000  
Tramways \$10 \$10 \$10  
Yunnan \$23  
China Lights (Old) \$7.00  
China Lights (New) \$4.70  
Cement \$14.00 \$15 \$15.4  
Ropes \$5 \$5.30 (Old) \$20 \$20.14  
H.K. Mines 4 cts.  
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 97  
H.K. Bank \$1,330  
Bank of East Asia \$71  
Chartered Bank \$205  
Union Ins. \$208  
Douglases \$71  
Providents \$4,200  
Hotels \$4,000  
Chinese Estates, \$100  
Tramway \$10.30  
Star Ferries \$44.4  
Yunnan \$23.4  
Electric \$21.5  
Saudkan Lights \$11.4  
Telephones (Old) \$24  
Telephones (New) \$9  
Cement \$14.00 \$15 \$15.4  
Ropes \$5.10  
Dry Farm (Old) \$20.30  
Dry Farm (New) \$10.14  
Watsons \$2.35  
Entertainments \$21  
Constructions (Old) \$14  
H.K. Steamboats \$1  
Watsons \$0.60  
Rates  
Providents \$4.20  
Lands \$33  
Tramway \$10.30  
China Lights (New) \$4.70  
Telephones (Old) \$24  
Cement \$14.00 \$15 \$15.4  
Dry Farm (Old) \$20.30  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 97

### POPE MAKES APPEAL

Vatican City, Dec. 8.—The Pope has issued an apostolic exhortation to all priests and clerics who are called up to serve the various armed forces in the present conflict, pleading for continuance of their spiritual lives despite the war work.—United Press.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1889.  
It appears that the E. & A. Co's. steamer Cathartes had rather a trying time on her last visit to Batavia, nearly the whole of the ship's company suffering from Java fever.  
The innumerable salutes which have been fired during the day by the English men-of-war and shore battery, in response to those of the French vessels Turenne and Chassaur, have cost one poor fellow his life and may prove the death of another. About three o'clock, as a detachment belonging to Battery 14 of the Southern Division were firing a salute on the return of Admiral de la Jaille from a visit to H.E. the Governor, by some means Gunners Pananda and Thompson got in front of a gun just before it was discharged, and to the horror of their comrades, the former was blown almost to pieces, whilst the latter had his left arm shot away. Further details are still wanting.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 9, 1914.  
Reuter's correspondent at Tokyo reports that the opening of the Diet was most brilliant. The Emperor in his address said he was happy to announce the signing of the Alliance with Great Britain. The ententes with France and Russia had been cemented by the present critical stage. Stronger bonds of amity and peace in the Orient were gradually being restored.

A Court Circular states that during his visit to France, His Majesty the King was able to see practically all the troops, with the exception of those actually in the trenches.

There is apparently no end to the surprises which Germany has in store for her foes. One report says the next "great surprise" is to take the form of a new naval gun with a range of three miles farther than the best British naval guns. These triumphs of Krupp's have been mentioned on the Kaiser's Broadnoughts, and are calculated to cause greater destruction than the 17 in. siege howitzers have already effected against forts.

Home papers are asking, as well they may, whether or not the end of the war will see a revolution in Germany. Manifestly the odds are heavily in favour of a general uprising in that unhappy country, for, as has been made clear by the various wires and correspondence from England and the Continent, the war party, however powerful where funds and political influence are concerned, is small numerically when compared with the bulk of the German people.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1929.  
The attempted piracy of the Douglas M. J. Hocking, a British ship, by the Japanese, which swept through the forefront of the vessel and all but robbed her gallant officers of the fruits of their victory, represents one of the most sensational episodes in the annals of China Coast shipping.  
The pirates launched three attacks in their furious attempts to conquer the British ship, but as far as can be ascertained, only one of their number managed to reach the bridge.  
The daring gangster shot down Mr. K. A. Woodcock, the Third Officer, cold blooded. He was rushing down the companion way when he met Mr. R. Perry, the Chief Officer, about to run up. A moment of tension and they fired simultaneously. Mr. Perry was wounded in the body; the pirate dropped dead at his feet with a bullet through the head.  
The officers were thus able to concentrate on the bridge and from this point of vantage they poured a hail of bullets into their attackers. All assaults were repulsed with loss. It is believed that at least eight pirates were killed outright, and that seven others were seriously wounded.  
Directly they realised the futility of their attempts to take the bridge by storm, the pirate gang, which originally numbered about thirty, set fire to the bridge from the cabin below, first swilling the region with kerosene. A terrific blaze was soon set up and the horror of the night battle was intensified by the uproar among the deck-passengers. Nothing could keep them in control and it is probable that some of those wounded were hit by running into the cross-fire in their panic.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1934.  
According to Hungarian Press, Jugo-Slavian frontier guards are entering Hun, arian territory and are trying to provide incidents which will supply an excuse for war.  
British troops will march along the roads of the Continent again next week, it is expected, singing the same old songs as when they plodded up the line some twenty years ago upon a very different mission. They will be marching to the East to help to keep the peace there and prevent disorders which might affect the peace of Europe.

## BANK NOTICES

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### PRINCESSES' GIFT

Send Toys to Fund For  
French Children

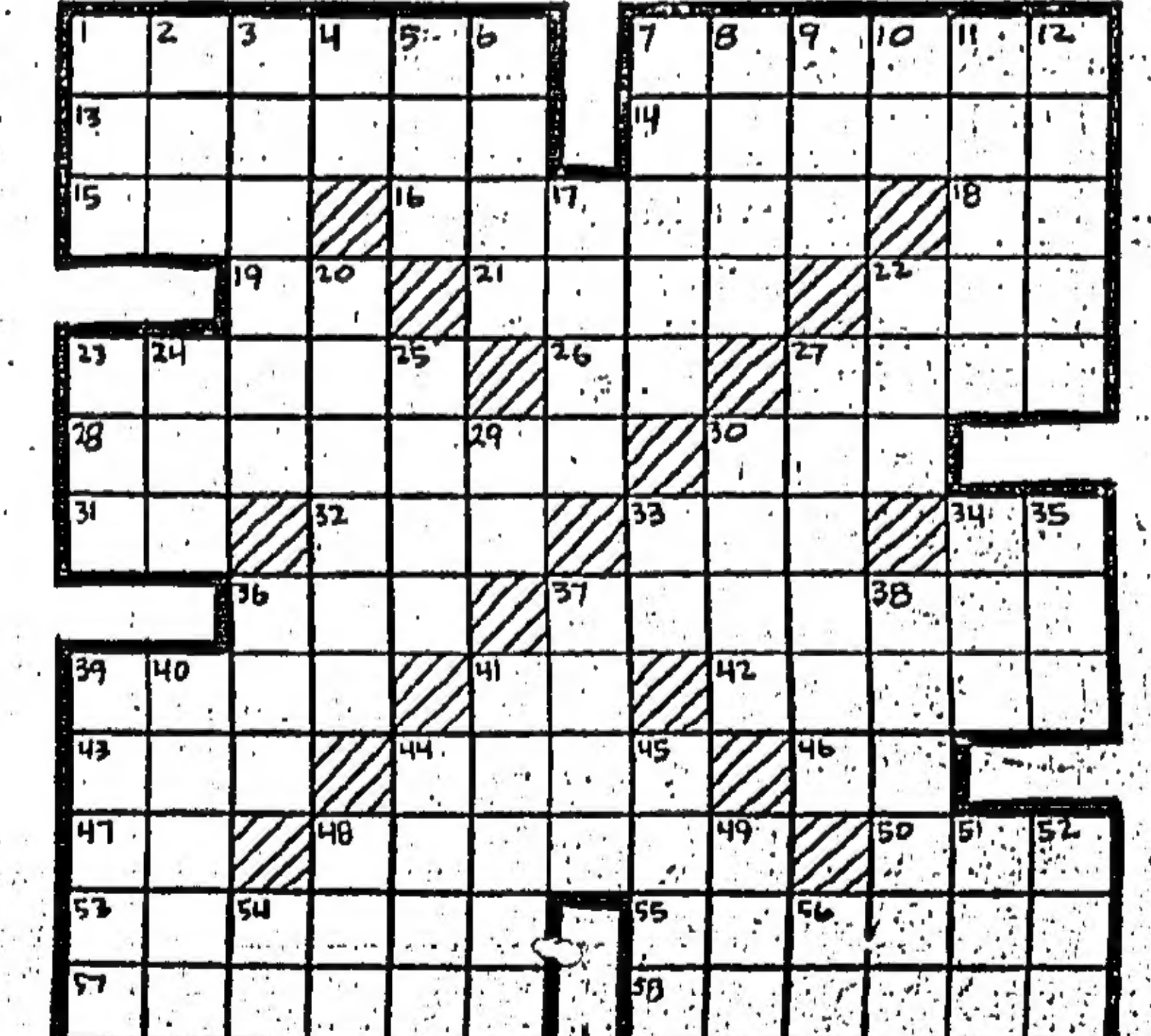
London, Dec. 8.

An official announcement from Buckingham Palace states: "Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret have expressed their wish to send an acknowledgment of presents to Mrs. Lebrun who is organising a Christmas fund on behalf of the evacuated children of France."  
The Princesses brought up the idea themselves this week when they visited a five and ten-cent store in a Scottish town and bought a number of toys and articles for decorations.—United Press.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
1—Large basket  
2—Delicious orange  
3—Furn into idea  
4—Without center  
5—Child  
6—Bakes void  
7—Produce  
8—Concerning  
9—He overflew  
10—Through  
11—Kine entrance  
12—Kine entrance  
13—Foundation  
14—Mechanism  
15—He overflew  
16—Through  
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91—Foundation  
92—Mechanism  
93—He overflew  
94—Through  
95—Kine entrance  
96—Kine entrance  
97—Foundation  
98—Mechanism  
99—He overflew  
100—Through



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CAGNEY RIDES...SHOOTS...KILLS!



James Cagney  
in THE OKLAHOMA KID  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
Directed by Lloyd Bacon  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
ROSEMARY LANE  
DONALD CRISP

ALSO Broadway Brevities in Technicolor  
"SWING TIME IN THE MOVIES"

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20  
**STAR**  
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TRADITION...and the proud romance of Kentucky lives in the lowed hues of TECHNICOLOR!



**Kentucky**  
LORITA YOUNG-GREENE  
...WALTER BRENNAN

TO-MORROW "THE SUN NEVER SETS"  
A New Universal Picture Doug. Fairbanks, jr. - Basil Rathbone

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30  
**MAJESTIC**  
THEATRE  
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America's New No. 1 Glamour Girl in The Season's Gayest Picture!

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Get on top of the world—at Dartmouth's famous festival of fun!



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Direct After Showing at the King's Theatre!

TO-MORROW & MONDAY  
A Merry Comedy Romance Filled with Action and Humour!  
OLIVER HARDY  
HARRY LANGDON in "ZENOBIA"  
A United Artists Picture

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## Warships Used Lonely Isles in 1914 MYSTERY OF NAZI NAVAL RENDEZVOUS

As They See It Abroad



LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?  
An American view of the plight of the Baltic States  
["Detroit News," U.S.A.]

## 55 B.C. and All That at Objectors' Tribunal

The Roman invasion of Britain in 55 B.C. was discussed at a recent sitting of the London tribunal for conscientious objectors.

Raymond Cook (21), a City clerk, of Amery Gardens, N.W., said that if the Germans invaded Britain as the Romans did twenty centuries ago, he would not attempt to resist, except passively.

Judge Hargreaves (chairman): How long do you think the Romans stayed here?—Four or five hundred years. "And if a German invasion lasted as long as the Roman Empire?" Inquired another member of the tribunal.

"If you passively resisted them their system could not last long," declared Cook.

Cook said he was willing to join the R.A.M.C.

Victor Duker, of Higheroff, North Hill, N., a G.P.O. Civil Servant, said he was not allowed to play with toy

soldier as a child, and his father would not let him join the Boy Scouts "because it was militaristic."

Sir James Bullie: Do you think it worse to kill than to be a slave?—Yes.

## LATE NEWS

### POPE DRIVES THROUGH ROME

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ROME, Dec. 8 (Reuter).—For the first time for 70 years, the Pope today gave benediction, "Urbi et orbi," from the balcony of a church in Rome—Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore.

The Pope drove in a procession of nine cars through cheering crowds to the Vatican, where 40 years ago to-day, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, His Holiness celebrated his first Mass.

### Infantile Paralysis

Manila, Dec. 8.  
The Bureau of Health revealed today that Mr. Alexander Reynolds, 26, of Los Angeles, a civilian employee at the United States Army air base at Nichols Field, has been stricken with infantile paralysis.

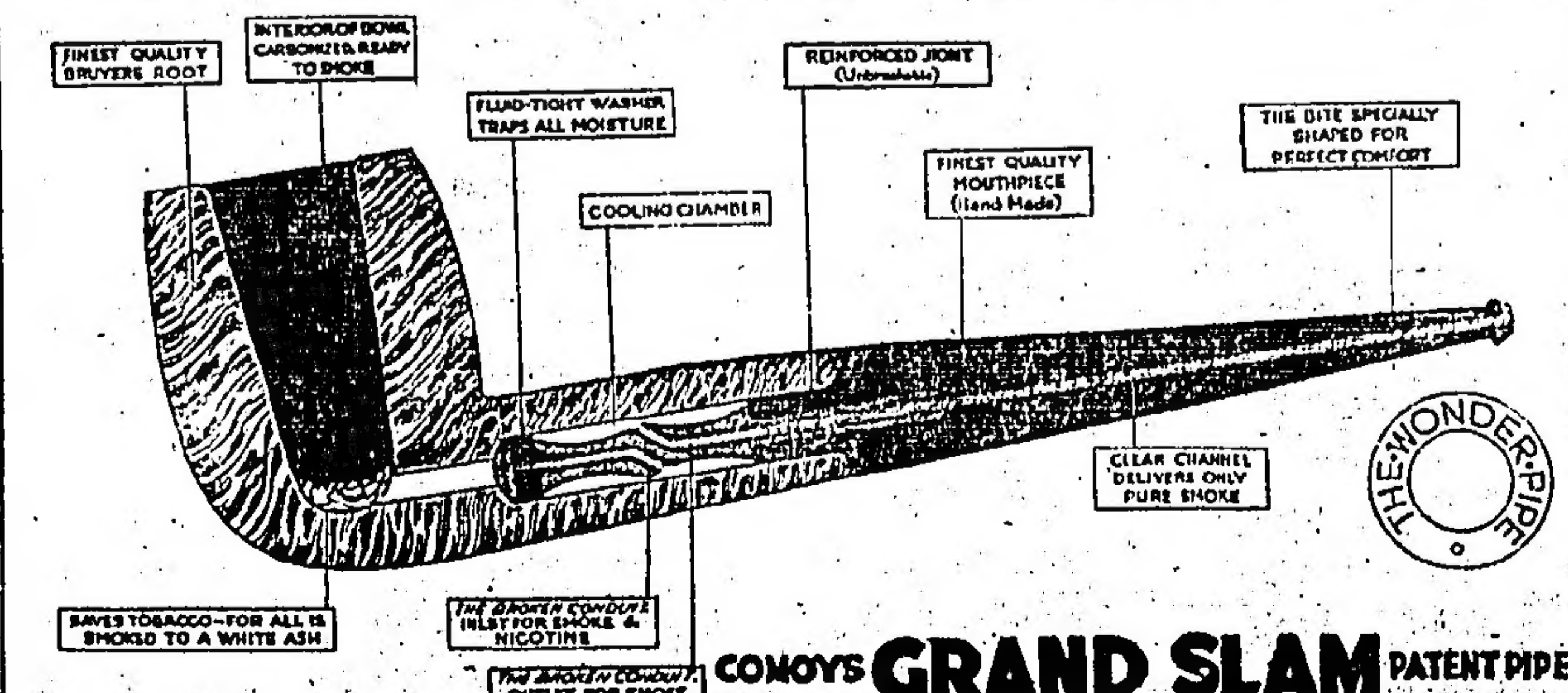
The Philippine Government's iron lung has been transferred to the United States Army hospital where Mr. Reynolds is confined.

Eighteen employees who had been working with Mr. Reynolds are now under observation.

Mrs. Cothran and her children, who were also stricken with the disease, are now improving.—United Press.

The appointment of Messrs. The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China as liquidators of Messrs. Gebruder Roese (Swatow) has been revoked by order of H.E. the Governor.

## COMOY'S "WONDER PIPE"



COMOY'S GRAND SLAM PATENT PIPE  
New shipment of the most modern shapes just received from London by all  
INGENHOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

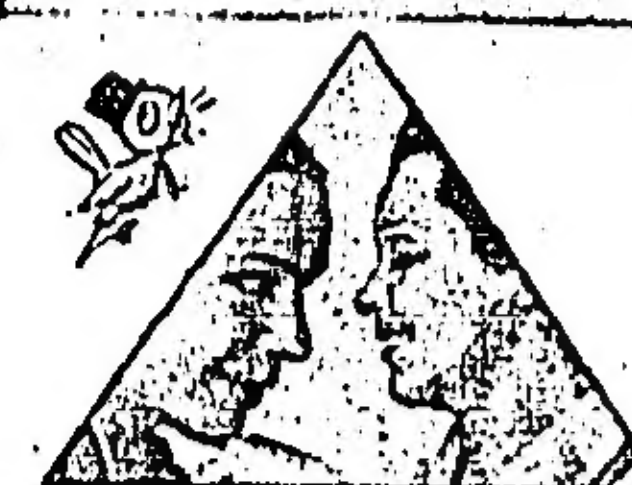
## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY — At Roadshow Prices!

3 GREAT CRITICS SAY:



"Supremacy...!"  
WALTER WINCHELL—N.Y. MIRROR  
"Will create a sensation in the film industry and start a new film cycle."  
DANTON WALKER—N.Y. NEWS  
"The cutest thing in Technicolor since 'Snow White'!"  
DOROTHY KILGALLAN—N.Y. JOURNAL

By Arrangement with Rupert D'Oyly Carte

Universal Pictures Presents

## GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S MIKADO IN TECHNICOLOR



KENNY BAKER—Jean Colin and a cast of hundreds with the world-famous DOYLE CARTE CHORUS  
Recorded by London Symphony Orchestra  
Adapted, Conducted and Produced by GEOFFREY TOYE  
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE OF ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE!

Warm blooded men and desperate women caught in the merciless maelstrom of an explosive romance.



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TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW & MONDAY

A BIG SENSATIONAL LAUGH RIOT!



MATINEES: 2.00-3.00. EVENINGS: 2.00-3.00-5.00-7.00.

## CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00. EVENINGS: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.00.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THEY'RE IN LOVE! YOU'RE IN LUCKY!



TO-MORROW—MONDAY—TUESDAY

The Famous Family in Another Phenomenal Thrill!

THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF THEM ALL!

IT'S THEIR BEST YET!



Andy and all the rest of that grand Hardy family... in NEW adventures! You'll love it!

LEWIS STONE, MCKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER, FAY HILDEN  
Screen Play by Kay Van Hecke, Arthur Lawrence, Charles and William Lawrence  
Directed by GEORGE N. HATZ